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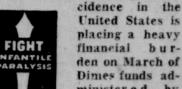
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> "I am not one to quell enthusiastic workers in this drive," said Henkle," but I do wish to make it clear to the people who were approached in their homes Saturday by the youths that their activities did not constitute our regular house-to house canvass, which will come in the near future.

from the three local women's clubs stage their canvass, those has Tax Bill same people will find the benevolence to dig down for the second time."

the G. C. Murphy building on his five billion 600 million dolthe daily results of the local house ways and means commit-

"We hope," says Henkle," the legislation. thermometer will record the hottest week in the history of the county.

## Long Holds Lead In Governor Poll

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 21-Two former Louisiana governors Snow flurries and occasional were in a neck and neck race and former speaker, who com-

mary election, which virtually Predictions of a moderate assures the high man of winning tor George Gerhardt on restrict- drop in temperatures were bas- the governorship, gave Earl K. Jacqueline, whose disappear- ing junk yards and "smelly fill- ed on the inability of another Long a lead of some 3,000 votes thinking. That bill will become cold wave to pick up much over Sam Jones, his nearest law.

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## Crash Kills II

NANKING, Jan. 21 - Eleven persons were reported today to have been killed and 29 others injured in the crash near Mukden of a Chinese National Airways transport plane with 57 aboard.

## Tommies Called

JERUSALEM, Jan. 21-British troops rushed to the isolated colony of Yehiam in Northern Palestine today following reports that 700 uniformed Arabs have launched a new attack.

# **Predicted**

### Vet Groups Press For Program OK

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21-Sen. George (D) Ga., asserted today that the American people , cannot go on "hating Russia" during four years of the Marshall Plan "without starting a fuss with them.'

George told the senate foreign relations committee that the European Recovery Program is "bound to be a failure" if it is built solely on "fear of Russia" and cautioned against overemphasis on that aspect of the pro-

The senator's impromptu remarks came as Secretary of the Treasury Snyder, on the other side of the capitol, declared that new American loans to stabilize currency of Marshall Plan countries will be necessary, "probably in 1949."

Snyder said in testimony before the house 'foreign affairs committee that stabilization loans would be required to maintain the exchange rates of the beneficiary nations and guarantee private investors convertability of local currency into dollars.

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> The committee chairman predicted that his group will approve the measure substantially without change this afternoon or tomorrow.

Speaker Martin (R) Mass. plans to call it up in the house for consideration Jan. 29 or 30. The Republican tax leader mented that "that bill never will become law and the Republicans know it."

KNUTSON retorted: "He's indulging in wishful

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The house Republican steer-(Continued on Page Two)

## Rising Costs

The combination of rising prices and increasing polio incidence in the United States is



placing a heavy financial burden on March of Dimes funds administer ed by the National Foundation for

Infantile Paralysis. Since 1938, when the organization was founded, costs of medical care and hospitalization for infantile paralysis patients have more than doubled . One of the most expensive diseases known to medicine, the average cost of freating one case of polio today is \$2,000.

More Inreases

Approved For

**County Offices** 

get which would provide for \$10

increases requested for Deputy

Clerks Martha Ebenhack and

The salary increases would

raise Mrs. Ebenhack from \$135

to \$145 per month and Miss

Boardman from \$110 to \$120.

The 1947 appropriation for the

A \$600 hike in appropriations

clerk's office totalled \$5,595.

was added to the courthouse

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allottment amounted to \$17,700.

The agriculture state extension

Marriage license was issued

Wednesday in Pickaway County

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> Fortmund, German city: Hebron, Palestine area: Hee'-

# **New Citizens**

MISS STONEROCK Mr. and Mrs. Creed Stonerock, There appeared to be a strong 418 North Scioto street, are the parents of a daughter, born at

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# In View Of The News By J. C. Oestreicher

INS Foreign Observer

The almost incredible extent to which Communist agitators by general strikes.

British officials are convinced that Communist leadership is responsible for preparation of two "protocols" outlining detailed plans for industrial and rail walkouts.

On the face of it the plan is an almost unbelievable one. It has something of the aspect of dismantling a skeleton.

Because certainly if Ruhr valley workers, whether Communist or non-Communist, participated in such a demonstration for any considerable period they could not achieve enything but deterioration of a situation that everyone admits is hardly bearable as it is.

Workers will walk off their jobs at a command when they have no reserves or "cushion" whatever to fall back upon.

Bus drivers long accustomed to carrying triple loads on every journey will quit even in the knowledge it means miles and ably are trying to improve.

But even so, anything approaching a general strike amidst the gaunt ruins of Germany simply staggers the imagination.

But it seems inconceivable that the Germans, always a hard-working people who have known immeasurable suffering in the last few years could become a party to any such an inverted conspiracy. The only visible purpose of a strike in the Ruhr valley today would appear to be mass suicide.

### 50-50 DANCE

Sulphur Spring Pavilion WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO THURSDAY, JANUARY 22 Music By: Blake's 7 Piece

Orchestra Dancing: 8:30 to 12:00 P. M. Admission: 60c Including Tax You're Mighty Welcome Doc Roll

# Social Security Aide To Be In City Friday

A representative of the Columbus field office of the social security administration will be at the Circleville postoffice on are prepared to go in attempting Friday from noon until 2 p. m. to defeat the Marshall Plan was to take claims and give advice a week. Born in Walnut township revealed today with discovery of on old-age and survivors insur- of Millard Fillmore Brown and

In a comparison survey made by the administration, it was revealed that more persons were benefiting from the insurance at the end of 1947 than at any previous time in the federal insurance hitory.

During 1947, approximately 1,rate of \$31,081,000.

Statistics maintained in the office of the pension insurance reveal that three of every five Knutson Dislikes beneficiaries now on the rolls are women and children.

IT ALWAYS has been difficult mately 11,600,000 wage and salfor Americans to understand ary earners in this country have His Tax Bill why strikes in Europe so often attained lifetime insurance by are staged at the worst possible completing the required number of years on a job covered by the ing committee, meeting under Social Security Act.

## Aide Ends Work

R. Gregg, state sales tax ex- 22-member group, which deaminer, Wednesday afternoon cides legislative policy in the completed his work in the Pick- house, also discussed a cut of away County treasurer's office. "better than" one and one half miles of walking for other work- Gregg spent Monday through billion dollars in the President's ers whose plight they presum- Wednesday assisting vendors 39 billion 700 million dollar budwith their tax forms.

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Deluxe Kit with Professional

Home Permanents made easier

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# **DEATHS** and Funerals

Arthur W. Brown, widely known East Ringgold farmer, died Monday evening in Mercy hospital at Columbus, after being a surgical patient there for Caroline Sims Brown.

Surviving besides his wife, Brown of Walnut township.

975,000 persons throughout the the Rev. Carl L. Butterbaugh at nation were receiving benefits 2:30 p. m. Thursday in the Defat an average monthly rate of enbaugh funeral home. Burial \$38,100,000. Figures of the pre- will be in Reber Hill cemetery. vious year show 1,642,000 bene- The body will remain in the fuficiaries at an average monthly neral home, where friends may

# At the same time, approxi- Move To Slash

get for the 1949 fiscal year.



They're round, for easier winding, smoother curl. They're ribbed so your hair won't slip. They're re-usable, to save you money!

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ARTHUR BROWN

Additional increases in appropriations were granted Monday by Pickaway County commissioners for the clerk of court's office, state agriculture extension fund and the courthouse, jail and An additional \$200 was allotted the clerk of court's annual bud-

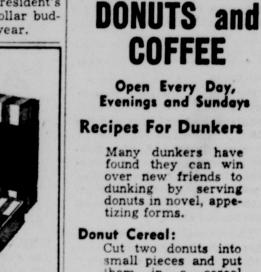
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Services will be conducted by

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Donut Cereal:

Cut two donuts into small pieces and put them in a cereal bowl; cover with blackberries or other fruit. Serve with milk

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Emile Bollaert, French high

Dmitri Manuilsky, Ukrainian delegate to Security Council: Du-

man newspaper: Tie-glish-uh Fortmund, German city

Hebron, Palestine area: Hee'-

# **New Citizens**

MISS STONEROCK Mr. and Mrs. Creed Stonerock,

There appeared to be a strong 418 North Scioto street, are the possibility that Gen. Lucius D. parents of a daughter, born at Clay and Ambassador Robert 7:28 a. m. Tuesday in Berger

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COMING NEXT SUNDAY HOPE-CROSBY-LAMOUR "ROAD TO RIO"

## In View Of The News By J. C. Oestreicher INS Foreign Observer

The almost incredible extent to which Communist agitators to defeat the Marshall Plan was revealed today with discovery of a plot to cripple the Ruhr valley by general strikes.

British officials are convinced that Communist leadership is responsible for preparation of two "protocols" outlining detailed plans for industrial and rail walkouts.

On the face of it the plan is an almost unbelievable one. It has something of the aspect of dismantling a skeleton.

Because certainly if Ruhr vallev workers, whether Communist or non-Communist, participated in such a demonstration for any considerable period they could not achieve anything but deterioration of a situation that 1948 will appear in the space everyone admits is hardly bearable as it is.

Workers will walk off their obs at a command when they have no reserves or "cushion" whatever to fall back upon.

Bus drivers long accustomed ourney will quit even in the knowledge it means miles and ers whose plight they presumably are trying to improve.

But even so, anything approaching a general strike amidst the gaunt ruins of Germany simply staggers the imagination.

But it seems inconceivable that the Germans, always a an appropriation for operation Taeglische Rundschau, Ger- hard-working people who have known immeasurable suffering in the last few years could become a party to any such an inverted conspiracy. The only visible purpose of a strike in the Ruhr valley today would appear to be mass suicide.

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# Social Security Aide To Be In City Friday

A representative of the Columare prepared to go in attempting Friday from noon until 2 p. m. ance benefits.

In a comparison survey made by the administration, it was revealed that more persons were benefiting from the insurance at the end of 1947 than at any previous time in the federal insurance hitory.

During 1947, approximately 1,rate of \$31,081,000.

Statistics maintained in the office of the pension insurance reveal that three of every five Knutson Dislikes beneficiaries now on the rolls are women and children.

IT ALWAYS has been difficult mately 11,600,000 wage and salfor Americans to understand ary earners in this country have His Tax Bill why strikes in Europe so often attained lifetime insurance by are staged at the worst possible completing the required number of years on a job covered by the Social Security Act.

## Aide Ends Work

to carrying triple loads on every aminer, Wednesday afternoon cides legislative policy in the completed his work in the Pick- house, also discussed a cut of away County treasurer's office. "better than" one and one half miles of walking for other work- Gregg spent Monday through billion dollars in the President's Wednesday assisting vendors 39 billion 700 million dollar budwith their tax forms.

# **DEATHS** and Funerals

ARTHUR BROWN Arthur W. Brown, widely bus field office of the social known East Ringgold farmer, security administration will be died Monday evening in Mercy at the Circleville postoffice on hospital at Columbus, after being a surgical patient there for to take claims and give advice a week. Born in Walnut township on old-age and survivors insur- on Dec. 19, 1880, he was the son of Millard Fillmore Brown and

Caroline Sims Brown. Surviving besides his wife, Nora Mettler Brown, are two sons, James M. and Ralph G., at home; a daughter, Mrs. Norma Jean Rich of Cleveland, a grandson, and a sister, Miss Lulu Brown of Walnut township.

Services will be conducted by 975,000 persons throughout the the Rev. Carl L. Butterbaugh at nation were receiving benefits 2:30 p. m. Thursday in the Defat an average monthly rate of enbaugh funeral home. Burial \$38,100,000. Figures of the pre- will be in Reber Hill cemetery. vious year show 1,642,000 bene- The body will remain in the fuficiaries at an average monthly neral home, where friends may

# At the same time, approxi- Move To Slash

(Continued from Page One) ing committee, meeting under the chairmanship of Martin, has placed its stamp of approval on the Knutson bill "as is."

The speaker revealed that the R. Gregg, state sales tax ex- 22-member group, which de-



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# More Inreases **Approved For** County Offices

Additional increases in appropriations were granted Monday by Pickaway County commissioners for the clerk of court's office, state agriculture extension fund and the courthouse, jail and

An additional \$200 was allotted the clerk of court's annual budget which would provide for \$10 increases requested for Deputy Clerks Martha Ebenhack and Betty Boardman.

The salary increases would raise Mrs. Ebenhack from \$135 to \$145 per month and Miss Boardman from \$110 to \$120. The 1947 appropriation for the clerk's office totalled \$5,595.

A \$600 hike in appropriations was added to the courthouse, jail and janitor fund. Last year's allottment amounted to \$17,700.

The agriculture state extension fund was jumped \$300 by the commissioners. The fund received \$2,850 last year.

# License OKd

Marriage license was issued Wednesday in Pickaway County probate court to Neil Lynn Merriman, 24, of 407 North Court street, a student, and Annette Donohoe of 167 East Water

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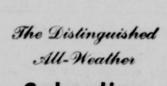
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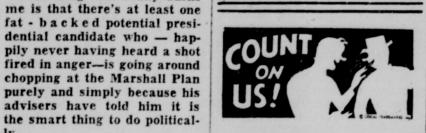
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Assuming that I approve the Marshall Plan, I still have a. greater respect for the man who fights it because he believes it will breed war than I do for the ing, there isn't an honest veteran man who supports if becasue he reporter on Capitol Hill today thinks such a stand will bring him votes!



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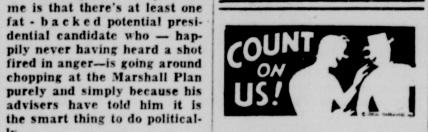
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By MEL HEIMER

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costume jewelry. In the weird halfworld of film

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perhaps because the projection machines grind

day and night. At eight in the morning sleepy-

eyed blondes are in the boxoffices ready to punch

out a ticket for you; at two the next morning

gum-chewing brunets are there still, impassively

doling out admissions to the tired ones who come

to rest, the drunks who come to sleep, the lovers

who come to hold each other tightly in the back

The movies they offer are unimportant. Gary Cooper, perhaps, or

an old Bob Hope or Esther Williams. A movie is a movie. I love

them but I don't respect them. No-the grind houses are more than

fust palaces of pleasure. They are haven. They are refuge. They

and warm in winter, if also fetid and stifling. For the homely they

are a chance to step for a moment from the treadmill on which the

For the tired, there are chairs; for the restless, there is the child-

ish diversion on the screen to keep their minds from the piers a few

blocks to the west, with the deep whistles hooting and the tugs

nudging the liners gently and the water churning white and swift

so as to drive a wandering man wild. The grind houses, in a way,

IN THE EARLY THIRTIES, before there was a living for me in

the city, Grind Street was my street. For a few months, anyway,

There was a considerable gap in my estimate of my ability and the

outlook of employers on the subject, and while my joblessness had

world of the handsome ones passes them by.

are the churches of the misfits.

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Finally, an American district attorney, Arthur Bassett, who was sent to the scene, the girls with the law. Many of them then combers of varying nationalities with the object of regaining extraterritorial rights. It was not extraordinary for Chinese and denationalized persons to purchase pro-HE DIDN'T say no. So New Hampshire, tection from European and Latin Ameriwhere they believe in doing things early, can consular agents who sold extraterri-

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# DIET AND HEALTH

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no effect on my ridiculous young arrogance and conceit (I was at

the Charles Hanson Towne, or fist-shaking, terrible-city-I'll-conquer-

The summer was fierce and humid, as it only can be in New York.

I suppose if I had been older and just as flat broke I would have

found my escape in the trashy little saloons along Sixth avenue, but

when you are young these disasters are irritating more than heart-

breaking, so I found myself instead drifting into the grind houses.

that has been neglected and is dusty and full of rotting flowers.

There was the inevitable attempt at a pickup going on always some-

where in the orchestra, and always there was at least one snorer.

They had a certain decadent charm about them, like a greenhouse

On screen Clark Gable would be telling Myrna Loy tenderly that

life without her would be bleak, indeed; in one of the rickety seats

down front a snorer would be furnishing a dismaying counterpoint

None of the grind houses ever was full. There were, maybe, a

dozen of them and usually they had mere handfuls of clients at any

hour, day or night. In those days, before the fair-trade commission.

or whatever, got on their trails, the grind house owners had a habit

on Grind Street as "Six-Guns Bark in Tombstone!" The law ulti-

mately ended this whimsical habit, and it could be that with that

Thus, Katharine Hepburn in "Quality Street" well might end up

ONE OF MY FAVORITE GRIND HOUSES was the Apollo. It

The long, hot city afternoon would slip by and there in the half-

was there that I first caught up with the wonders of French films.

The Gallic touch of reality and beauty was a dazzling thing to a

dark, surrounded by scratching bums, aromatic drunks and dulled,

half-seeing streetwalkers, I lost myself in the tangle of Parisian

When the dream was over, I would emerge sleepfly into the early

dusk and walk silently along Grind Street, past the dowdy shirt

shops, the flea circus, the rattledebang music stores, and think of

the carefree life I would lead some day in Montmartre and the Left

Bank. However, the years go by and the tapers burn lower, as

I went back the other night, but the Apollo was full and there

were no snorers. The lobby was renovated and there was even &

rope to hold the standees back. It once cost 15 cents in the morn-

ing; now the admission was 98 cents in the evening.

for Wolfe was right; you can't go home again.

of giving new titles to old movies as a customer lure.

official step a little life trickled out of the bawdy block.

poor young soul reared on Clara Bow and Cecil B. De Mille.

you-yet stage), it reduced my capital to a half-dollar or so a day.

# Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICKS 1. Is a daddy-long-legs a spider or a fly? 2. Where will you find the ex-

pression, "I am escaped by the skin of my teeth?" 3. What is a trivet? Who had a floating zoo?

5. What happened to the Ugly Duckling at the end of the story?

### YOUR FUTURE

The first part of this, your birthday, favors creative activities in connection with the home. In the evening be tactful and avoid unpleasantness. This anniversary foreshadows many obstacles and difficulties in all spheres. Safeguard the health of yourself and your family. If you are not married, neither court, marry nor make changes. Conserve all your

IT'S BEEN SAID

When the day returns, return to us, our sun and comforter, and call us up with morning faces and with morning hearts-eager to labor-eager to be happy, if happiness shall be our portionand if the day be marked for sorrow, strong to endure it .-Robert Louis Stevenson

IT HAPPENED TODAY Louis XVI of France was executed on this date in 1793. In Russia Nikolai Len'n (Vladimir Ilrich Ulianov), chief of the Russian Communist state, died at Gorka. 20 miles southeast of Moscow, in 1924.

MODERN MANNERS

There was still a French movie, a good thing called "Les Infants Talking, coughing, sattling programs, etc., and coming back du Paradis," but there was silver in my pocket and paper in my after the intermission when the billfold and my shoes were shined and I was restless. I didn't stay! second half of the concert has



ANOTHER point troubled Mc- Only the six people? Not proven Kee. If his earlier reconstruction . . . There could, there had to be was correct, the murderer was on others.

If that was so-and if the theft of having a sandwich and coffee with realized then the complications it twenty thousand dollars was the Nicky in front of the fire which was going to lead to. She wanted motive for Nye's murder-why had somehow couldn't take the chill no part of Stephen Darrell or his the thief left the bonds behind on out of her bones, when Tom and activities. Not, she thought with the painter's desk in his or her Francine swooped down on her and a wry inner twist, that he appeared first abortive attempt at escape? swept her here in their car, over- to want any part of her. His at-Fright, confusion, muddled riding her protests. "Angela wants tention was centered on Hat, whose thinking? It could be, but it didn't to see you. She's terribly worried; shoulder his own touched, with ring true. One thing was certain, don't make it any worse for her whose fingers he played as he lis-McKee reflected. Find the person than it is now."

who had removed the bonds, and Earlier, Nicky had told Tom Tom, Francine and Nicky. you would have the perpetrator. More and more he regretted not They accepted her innocence with-having searched Catherine Lister out question, with outrage, bewil-that? Were they too, wearing last night before she left Michael ye's apartment.

Water over the dam, he contection. She had to have help, had she had been last night; Francine, soled himself. Her apartment would to have a lawyer, mustn't stay smart in preposterous pea-green have to be searched at once, her person later, if necessary, simply Lorilard Place. Not after what had rowful about Mike's death but with as a precautionary measure. The

thief was the murderer. He didn't believe Catherine Lister was the

thief. If so, she wouldn't have sleep a wink." blood-stained and bulging envelope had contained the bonds. Nye had

the bonds-and from whom? As far as we know, the only people Nye had seen from the time he' thought, not of the money, but of black dress she had on, she looked left Harris' office until he died the fashion in which it had be- almost plain, as she had when she were Nicholas Bray, Angela Ward- come hers. Tom agreed with Fran- was a child, with tow-colored well, her niece, her nephew and cine. "I'm not going to say I'm braids and braces on her teeth. her nephew's wife. . . . There could not glad for your sake, Catherine. You deserve it. Now you can be McKee asked the lawyer a ques- | comfortable."

tion-and was further surprised. She didn't want to be comfort-Harris said, "Oh yes, yes. Mrs. able at the price that had been Wardwell knew that the bonds had paid. That was neither here nor took the leopard from Catherine's unaccountably disappeared couldn't there as far as they were conbe found. So did Doctor La Mott. cerned. They didn't have to live I was in touch with them both on blood money-and they meant early on Friday. But neither of to be kind. With the possible ex- seemed too heavy for so frail a them could give me any informa- ception of Hat. She said sweetly, "I suppose the police jumped on McKee reflected drily that they you with both feet, Catherine, becertainly hadn't given him any cause of Mike's will-because now

inkling, not a whisper. Talk to you'll get a lot of money them both, he decided. "May I Angela's, "Don't be stupid, Hat," ?" he stretched a hand to- was harsh, vehement. She repeat- eyes. The retort he was on the ward the lawyer's phone, drew it ed her statement of the previous point of making wasn't uttered. back. The less warning they had, night. "Mike was going to give Catherine money.'

And then Stephen Darrell came

The rain was coming down hard. It slanted dismally through the decorous stone length of East Sixtyon a love seat to the right of the that has any bearing on Mike's fourth Street where three gentle- elaborately carved and lightless death. . . . Don't pay any attenmen, not of Verona, were parked mantel, from above which John tion to her, Nicky, she's just trying in various doorways adjoining the Wardwell looked down austerely, to provoke you. handsome bulk of the Wardwell mouth pursed, on people involved Hat fitted a slim cigaret into a house, into which their various in an investigation into a murder carved jade holder. "Since when quarries had recently disappeared, that was cold, calculated, brutal have you been able to read my McKee paused for a word with -and so far successful in that the mind, brother dear?" Her voice them and glanced through reports, killer had gotten away without was even, silky. Inside the house, from the long leaving the slightest clue to his It wasn't Angela's "Children, living room on the second floor, identity behind him.

They were all there, the six peo- circled around these two questions. she said, "Now what? Here come ple who knew Mike, knew that he Not once, by so much as the flicker the police," and the whole room was back in New York and where of an eyelash did Stephen Darrell changed. the leopard which had bludgeoned show the slightest sign of knowl-

leopard that he shared with Cath-

The sharing was noxious to her. the point of leaving Nye's apartment, had already unlocked the
door when Catherine Lister rang.

The family had rallied around she hated it. She had been a fool not to come to an understanding with him last night. She hadn't tened to the others, to Angela and

> over the phone about the leopard. His poker face was obscurely derment, anger as sharp as it was masks? Angela, white and weary alone at the top of the house in tweeds and a cerise felt sailor, sor-

a let's-face-the-future, how-will-Angela was emphatic about it. this-affect-us? attitude. Tom and "You can't, Catherine. I wouldn't Hat showed more signs of wear and tear, but then they had known told them voluntarily, about the Francine said warmly, "Perhaps Mike better. Tom's eyes were you'd rather come to Tom and bloodshot, his warm brown skin which beyond a reasonable doubt me. I've got a lovely room I've had a gray tinge to it, and he just done over with the sweetest couldn't sit still, kept wandering had them at 9:30 when he called chintz, and it's simply crying out around the room, picking up things for an occupant-you could rest and putting them down aimlessly. at 10:10, and the envelope was and take it easy. You're not a As for Hat, her gold and white wage slave any more. You don't prettiness was muted, dulled, and When had the painter recovered have to do another lick of work, there were bige smudges under her eyes, as though she hadn't Catherine flinched from the slept. In spite of the stunning

Nicky swung around from the window. Tall and straight in the uniform he still wore, his lithe blond slenderness was belligerent "What I'd like to know is-who apartment in the first place?"

Hat turned her head. She said softly, in the husky voice that throat, "We'd all like to know lots of things, my pet." The remark was apparently aim-

less. It had a marked effect on Nicky. He flushed darkly and an angry sparkle leaped into his blue Tom, the mild, "om, the ami-

able, erupted. He said with a sudden fury, "Oh, stop it! Talk, talk, talk-what's the use of talk-He was there now, beside Hat, ing? None of us knows anything

don't," that unlocked their angry Catherine watched the rain slanting Who had taken the leopard from eyes. It was Francine. Standing past the windows, her heart a Catherine's apartment, and who between the sea-green draperies. had returned it there? The talk looking down into the rainy street,

(To Be Continued)

The Men's Club of the St.

Philip's church paid a visit

Miss Mary McCrady enter-

to the Chillicothe church last

night and were royally re-

ceived.

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# Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Karl O. Drum, principal of

large cold lump of lead.

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be others.

the better.

Harris. They weren't in his room

the grade school at South Bloomfield for 'he past several years, has accepted a teller's position at the First National

Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood program was in charge of Rev. G. L. Troutman, who spoke on the subject "Perdition." Roy Stout headed the lunch committee.

Donald Sowers, son of Mrs. Emma Betz, has been accepted for training by the U.S. Navy.

### TEN YEARS AGO County Health Commissioner

Dr. A. D. Blackburn warned Circleville parents that measles is a dangerous disease.

the next act of the play, are rude. and disconcerting acts both to those seated in the audience and the performers on the stage.

started or the curtain is up on

### TAINT SO! Is a spider an insect? Every-

one thinks so (including some dictionaries), but science says no. It's an arachnid, which means that it has four instead of three pairs of walking legs which are possessed by an insect; and by the fact that its body has only two main divisions separated by a narrow waist.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. A spider; it is the popular name for the harvest spider. 2. In the 19th chapter of Job,

20th verse. 3. A three-legged stand for holding hot vessels. 4 Noah

Save On Your Food Bill!

5. He turned into a heautiful

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Glitt's food market, 724 South Court street had its grand opening today.

Henry T. McCrady, resident tained at cards to honor Mrs. engineer, and Charles Mowery, Charles L. Van Meter of highway superintendant, at Paducah, Kentucky. tended the Road Show in Cleveland this week.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Mrs. W. E. Denman, who has been visiting her brother, E. M. Hines and wife in Columbus,



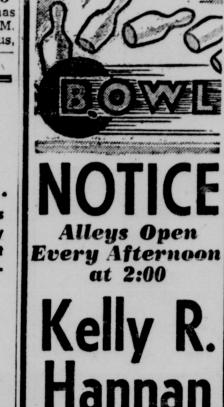
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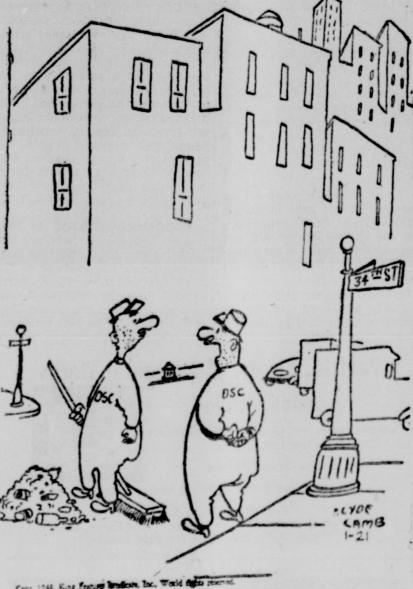
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4. Who had a floating zoo? 5. What happened to the Ugly Duckling at the end of the story?

YOUR FUTURE

The first part of this, your birthday, favors creative activities in connection with the home. In the evening be tactful and avoid unpleasantness. This anniversary foreshadows many obstacles and difficulties in all spheres. Sefeguard the health of yourself and your family. If you are not married, neither court, marry nor make changes. Conserve all your resources.

IT'S BEEN SAID When the day returns, return to us, our sun and comforter, and call us up with morning faces and with morning hearts-eager to labor-eager to be happy, if bappiness shall be our portionand if the day be marked for sorrow, strong to endure it.-

IT HAPPENED TODAY Russia Nikolai Len'n (Vladimir Ilrich Ulianov), chief of the Russian Communist state, died at Gorka. 20 miles southeast of

Moscow, in 1924.

programs, etc., and coming back after the intermission when the second balf of the concert has



Kee. If his earlier reconstruction was correct, the murderer was on others.

ring true. One thing was certain, McKee reflected. Find the person than it is now.' who had removed the bonds, and you would have the perpetrator. More and more he regretted not having searched Catherine Lister Nye's apartment. Water over the dam, he con-

as a precautionary measure. The happened. thief was the murderer. He didn't thief. If so, she wouldn't have sleep a wink." told them voluntarily, about the which beyond a reasonable doubt had them at 9:30 when he called

the bonds-and from whom? As far as we know, the only people Nye had seen from the time he' thought, not of the money, but of black dress she had on, she looked left Harris' office until he died the fashion in which it had be- almost plain, as she had when she were Nicholas Bray, Angela Ward- come hers. Tom agreed with Fran- was a child, with tow-colored well, her niece, her nephew and cine. "I'm not going to say I'm braids and braces on her teeth. her nephew's wife. . . . There could not glad for your sake, Catherine. McKee asked the lawyer a ques-

tion-and was further surprised. unaccountably disappeared, couldn't be found. So did Doctor La Mott.

inkling, not a whisper. Talk to you'll get a lot of money . them both, he decided. "May I Angela's, "Don't be stupid, Hat," ward the lawyer's phone, drew it ed her statement of the previous back. The less warning they had, night. "Mike was going to give the better.

The rain was coming down hard. It slanted dismally through the decorous stone length of East Sixtyfourth Street where three gentlemen, not of Verona, were parked them and glanced through reports. killer had gotten away without was even, silky. living room on the second floor, Catherine watched the rain slanting large cold lump of lead.

They were all there, the six peothe leopard which had bludgeoned show the slightest sign of knowl-

him to death was to be found, jedge concerning the return of the

the point of leaving Nye's apartment, had already unlocked the
door when Catherine Lister rang. had been in her own spartment, If that was so-and if the theft of having a sandwich and coffee with twenty thousand dollars was the Nicky in front of the fire which motive for Nye's murder-why had somehow couldn't take the chill no part of Stephen Darrell or his the thief left the bonds behind on out of her bones, when Tom and activities. Not, she thought with the painter's desk in his or her Francine swooped down on her and a wry inner twist, that he appeared first abortive attempt at escape? swept her here in their car, over-Fright, confusion, muddled riding her protests. "Angela wants tention was centered on Hat, whose thinking? It could be, but it didn't to see you. She's terribly worried; shoulder his own touched, with don't make it any worse for her whose fingers he played as he lis-

Earlier, Nicky had told Tom over the phone about the leopard. They accepted her innocence without question, with outrage, bewil- that? Were they too, wearing ast night before she left Michael derment, anger as sharp as it was masks? Angela, white and weary tection. She had to have help, had she had been last night; Francine, soled himself. Her apartment would to have a lawyer, mustn't stay smart in preposterous pea-green have to be searched at once, her alone at the top of the house in tweeds and a cerise felt sailor, sorperson later, if necessary, simply Lorilard Place. Not after what had rowful about Mike's death but with

believe Catherine Lister was the "You can't, Catherine. I wouldn't Hat showed more signs of wear

blood-stained and bulging envelope you'd rather come to Tom and bloodshot, his warm brown skin had contained the bonds. Nye had just done over with the sweetest couldn't sit still, kept wandering Harris. They weren't in his room for an occupant-you could rest and putting them down aimlessly. at 10:10, and the envelope was and take it easy. You're not a As for Hat, her gold and white When had the painter recovered have to do another lick of work, there were blue smudges under

> Catherine flinched from the slept. You deserve it. Now you can be comfortable.

She didn't want to be comfort-Harris said, "Oh yes, yes. Mrs. able at the price that had been Wardwell knew that the bonds had paid. That was neither here nor there as far as they were con- apartment in the first place?" They didn't have to live I was in touch with them both on blood money—and they meant softly, in the husky voice that early on Friday. But neither of to be kind. With the possible exthem could give me any informa- ception of Hat. She said sweetly, throat, "We'd all like to know lots I suppose the police jumped on of things, my pet. McKee reflected drily that they you with both feet, Catherine, becertainly hadn't given him any cause of Mike's will-because now

?" he stretched a hand to- was harsh, vehement. She repeat-Catherine money. And then Stephen Darrell came

He was there now, beside Hat. elaborately carved and lightless death. . in various doorways adjoining the Wardwell looked down austerely, to provoke you. handsome bulk of the Wardwell mouth pursed, on people involved house, into which their various in an investigation into a murder carved jade holder. "Since when quarries had recently disappeared, that was cold, calculated, brutal have you been able to read my McKee paused for a word with -and so far successful in that the mind, brother dear?" Her voice test clue to his dentity behind him.

past the windows, her heart a Catherine's apartment, and who between the sea-green draperies, circled around these two questions. ple who knew Mike, knew that he Not once, by so much as the flicker the police," and the whole room was back in New York and where of an eyelash did Stephen Darrell changed.

ANOTHER point troubled Mc- Only the six people? Not proven leopard that he shared with Cathee. If his earlier reconstruction . . . There could, there had to be erine.

The sharing was noxious to her. She hated it. She had been a fool not to come to an understanding with him last night. She hadn't realized then the complications it was going to lead to. She wanted

tened to the others, to Angela and Tom, Francine and Nicky. His poker face was obscurely frightening. Were the others like futile, and made plans for her pro- but more in control of herself than

let's-face-the-future, how-will-Angela was emphatic about it. this-affect-us? attitude. Tom and and tear, but then they had known Francine said warmly, "Perhaps Mike better, Tom's eyes were me. I've got a lovely room I've had a gray tinge to it, and he chintz, and it's simply crying out around the room, picking up things wage slave any more. You don't prettiness was muted, dulled, and her eyes, as though she hadn't In spite of the stunning

Nicky swung around from the window. Tall and straight in the uniform he still wore, his lithe blond slenderness was belligerent "What I'd like to know is-who took the leopard from Catherine's Hat turned her head. She said

seemed too heavy for so frail a The remark was apparently aimless. It had a marked effect on

Nicky. He flushed darkly and anangry sparkle leaped into his blue eyes. point of making wasn't uttered. Tom, the mild, "om, the amiable, erupted. He said with a sudden fury, "Oh, stop it! Talk,

talk, talk-what's the use of talk-None of us knows anything on a love seat to the right of the that has any bearing on Mike's . Don't pay any attenmantel, from above which John tion to her, Nicky, she's just trying Hat fitted a slim cigaret into a

don't," that unlocked their angry Who had taken the leopard from eyes. It was Francine. Standing had returned it there? The talk looking down into the rainy street, she said, "Now what? Here come

(To Be Continued)

The Men's Club of the St.

Miss Mary McCrady enter-

has returned to her home.

ceived.

# Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Karl O. Drum, principal of the grade school at South grand opening today. Bloomfield for 'he past several years, has accepted a teller's position at the First National

hood program was in charge land this week. of Rev. G. L. Troutman, who spoke on the subject "Perdition." Roy Stout headed the lunch committee.

Donald Sowers, son of Mrs. Emma Betz, has been accepted for training by the U.S. Navy.

TEN YEARS AGO County Health Commissioner

Dr. A. D. Blackburn warned Circleville parents that measles is a dangerous disease.

started or the curtain is up on the next act of the play, are rude. and disconcerting acts both to those seated in the audience and the performers on the stage.

TAINT SO! Is a spider an insect? Every-

one thinks so (including some dictionaries), but science says no. It's an arachnid, which means that it has four instead of three pairs of walking legs which are possessed by an insect; and by the fact that its body has only two main divisions separated by a narrow waist.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. A spider; it is the popular name for the harvest spider. 2. In the 19th chapter of Job, 20th verse.

3. A three-legged stand for holding hot vessels. 4 Noah

5. He turned into a heautiful

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Philip's church paid a visit to the Chillicothe church last Glitt's food market, 724 night and were royally re-

Henry T. McCrady, resident tained at cards to honor Mrs. engineer, and Charles Mowery, Charles L. Van Meter of highway superintendant, at Paducah, Kentucky. Trinity Lutheran Brother- tended the Road Show in Cleve-

South Court street had its

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Mrs. W. E. Denman, who has been visiting her brother, E. M. Hines and wife in Columbus,



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stretch of Forty-second street between Broad-

way and Eighth avenue the name Grind Street

is given because of the dozen or so third and

fourth-run movie houses that stud it like cheap

costume jewelry. In the weird halfworld of film

business, the trade name for these is grind houses,

perhaps because the projection machines grind

day and night. At eight in the morning sleepy-

eyed blondes are in the boxoffices ready to punch

out a ticket for you; at two the next morning

gum-chewing brunets are there still, impassively

doling out admissions to the tired ones who come



to rest, the drunks who come to sleep, the lovers who come to hold each other tightly in the back The movies they offer are unimportant. Gary Cooper, perhaps, or an old Bob Hope or Esther Williams. A movie is a movie. I love them but I don't respect them. No-the grind houses are more than just palaces of pleasure. They are haven. They are refuge. They For the homeless they are cool in summer with their cellar smell,

and warm in winter, if also fetid and stifling. For the homely they are a chance to step for a moment from the treadmill on which the world of the handsome ones passes them by. For the tired, there are chairs; for the restless, there is the childish diversion on the screen to keep their minds from the piers a few

blocks to the west, with the deep whistles hooting and the tugs

mudging the liners gently and the water churning white and swift oo as to drive a wandering man wild. The grind houses, in a way; are the churches of the misfits.

IN THE EARLY THIRTIES, before there was a living for me in the city, Grind Street was my street. For a few months, anyway, There was a considerable gap in my estimate of my ability and the outlook of employers on the subject, and while my joblessness had no effect on my ridiculous young arrogance and conceit (I was at the Charles Hanson Towne, or fist-shaking, terrible-city-I'll-conqueryou-yet stage), it reduced my capital to a half-dollar or so a day. The summer was fierce and humid, as it only can be in New York

I suppose if I had been older and just as flat broke I would have found my escape in the trashy little saloons along Sixth avenue, but when you are young these disasters are irritating more than heartbreaking, so I found myself instead drifting into the grind houses. They had a certain decadent charm about them, like a greenhouse that has been neglected and is dusty and full of rotting flowers. There was the inevitable attempt at a pickup going on always some-

where in the orchestra, and always there was at least one snorer. On screen Clark Gable would be telling Myrna Loy tenderly that life without her would be bleak, indeed; in one of the rickety seats down front a snorer would be furnishing a dismaying counterpoint to the melody of love.

dozen of them and usually they had mere handfuls of clients at any hour, day or night. In those days, before the fair-trade commission. or whatever, got on their trails, the grind house owners had a habit of giving new titles to old movies as a customer lure. Thus, Katharine Hepburn in "Quality Street" well might end up on Grind Street as "Six-Guns Bark in Tombstone!" The law ulti-

mately ended this whimsical habit, and it could be that with that

official step a little life trickled out of the bawdy block.

None of the grind houses ever was full. There were, maybe, a

ONE OF MY FAVORITE GRIND HOUSES was the Apollo. It was there that I first caught up with the wonders of French films. The Gallic touch of reality and beauty was a dazzling thing to a poor young soul reared on Clara Bow and Cecil B. De Mille. The long, hot city afternoon would slip by and there in the half-

dark, surrounded by scratching bums, aromatic drunks and dulled, half-seeing streetwalkers, I lost myself in the tangle of Parislan alleys and rooftops on the screen. When the dream was over, I would emerge sleepfly into the early dusk and walk silently along Grind Street, past the dowdy shirt shops, the flea circus, the rattledebang music stores, and think of the carefree life I would lead some day in Montmartre and the Left

Thomas Wolfe would say, I went back the other night, but the Apollo was full and there were no snorers. The lobby was renovated and there was even & rope to hold the standees back. It once cost 15 cents in the morne, ing; now the admission was 98 cents in the evening.

Bank. However, the years go by and the tapers burn lower, as

There was still a French movie, a good thing called "Les Infants du Paradis," but there was silver in my pocket and paper in my billfold and my shoes were shined and I was restless. I didn't stay for Wolfe was right; you can't go home again.

# Grab Bag

or a fly?

3. What is a trivet?

Louis XVI of France was executed on this date in 1793. In

MODERN MANNERS Talking, coughing, rattling

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

son of Mrs. Kathryn Helwagen,

Edwin Irwin attended

the county superintendent's office Wednesday afternoon. The

committee was selected to pre-

George G. Shurtz, state sen-

ator, will speak at the January

meeting of the Ashville-Harrison

PTA Thursday evening. Mrs.

Rolland Featheringham and

Mrs. Martin Cromley will fur-

CHEESE-

BURGERS

"The earth is the Lord's, and

ies when she walked into the

side of an intercity bus Jan. 16.

Mrs. David Stoer and infant

daughter, Sue Ellen, were re-

James Pickel, son of Mr. and

appendicitis operation in Veter-

ans hospital, Chillicothe. Pickel

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JUNIOR ORIGINALS

# :-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women

# Mrs. Victor Oesterling Presents Music Program For DAR Meeting

Delegates, Alternates Named

Delegates to Ohio State conference of Daughters of the BUSINESS AND PROFESSION-American Revolution were appointed during the business session of Pickaway Plains chapter members met in the home of Miss Mary Heffner, East Mound street.

Delegates named to attend the March 15-18 meetings in Toledo include Mrs. Martin Cromley, regent, Mrs. W. L. Mack, Mrs. W. Emerson Downing and Miss Alice Ada May

Alternates will be Miss Elsie Jewell, Mrs. Richard Hedges, Miss Friedman Mrs. Roy Cromley, Mrs. Charles Pugsley, Miss Marie L. Compliments Two Hamilton, Mrs. George E. Roth, Mrs. H. O. Pile and Mrs. Mary Persons At Party

and Mrs. Arthur Hines.

Mrs. Cromley opened the Columbus. meeting assisted by Miss Edith Games of bridge formed the

man, reported the work of the with gifts. election, good citizenship and Gerald Hanley, Miss Barbara and the Holy Name Society of

Oesterling discussed early types Columbus. of music including, "Yankee Poodle," "Hail Columbia," Star Spangled Banner" and

In describing folk music of the U. S., she gave illustrations Grange were hosts to the ladies in song, playing her own a ccompaniement at the piano. She told of the life and works of building. Robert Delong, master, George Gershwin to illustrate was in charge of the business popular music. In conclusion she played his piano "Prelude

Refreshments were serve from a tea table decorated Winter greenery, chrysanthemums and tall tapers. Mrs. year. Cromley and Mrs. Downing presided at the silver service. Hostesses for the January ses-Wilson, Mrs. Bryce Briggs, Mrs. James P. Moffitt, Mrs. James H. Adams, Mrs. R. D. Workman and Mrs. Christian Schwarz.

Group B

An organization meeting of Group B, Women's Association of the Presbyterian church is set for 2 p. m. Friday in the home of Mrs. Florence Steele. outh Scioto street.

# FINAL **CLEARANCE Dresses!**

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Calendar

THURSDAY

al Women's Club, in club

GROUP B, WOMEN'S ASSOCI- Feb. 3. ation of the Presbyterian Scioto street, 2 p m.

Delegates appointed to attend umbus and formerly from Circle- their kitchens to formulate the Food Sale the continental congress of the ville was hostess at a luncheon to honor Miss Monna Lee Hanknown as "Mrs. William Mcweek of April 19 were Mrs. ley, bride-elect of E. Reid Bur-Cromley and Mrs. Downing; alson and Mrs. Harold B. Stoneternates-Mrs. Mack, Miss rock, the former Barbara Hel-Hamilton, Mrs. George Gardner wagen from Circleville. The affair took place Tuesday noon in

Haswell, chaplain. Mrs. T. L. deversion for the afternoon. Cromley lead the salute to the Prizes were won by Mrs. Hobart flag followed by group singing. White and Miss Hanley. Both Mrs. Charles H. May, chair- honored guests were presented

national defense committee for Among the guests were Mrs. joint meeting of the Altar Society support of world government for Caskey, Mrs. James Callihan, St. Joseph's Catholic church held Mrs. White, Miss Eleanor Beck, Mrs. Downing, member of the Mrs. Paul Sarringhaus, Mrs. program committee, introduced Kathryn Helwagen, Circleville; evening. Mrs. Victor Oesterling, teacher Miss Lois Crile, Miss Jane Godof music in Circleville schools, dard, Mrs. Glenn McCoy, Miss ment of American Music." Mrs. ly and Mrs. Max Friedman of

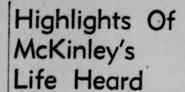
# Men Of Grange Fete Ladies

for a fish fry Tuesday evening session.

Number Two," considered a Melvin Armstrong, Mrs. Edgar Holy Name Society. classic in American modern Delong, Mrs. H. A. Strous, Miss Margaret Chilcoate and Mrs. foods committee for the ensuing

Named to arrange for the corn shedding on the C. D. Rector farm were W. E. Luckhart, Edsion were Miss Heffner, Miss Lloyd Whisler. Mrs Roy Fraunfelter, secretary, read a letter concerning farmstead planning from Larry A. Best, county farm agent, and Miss Genevieve home demonstration Alley, agent.

The Grangers voted to contribute \$7.50 to March of Dimes campaign. Forty adults and nine juvenile Grange members were



Daughters of Union Veterans Jenkins in charge of the business | the devotionals.

church, in the home of Mrs. instructor, gave a chalk talk and Florence Steele, 403 South conducted a contest in observance of the birthday anniversary of President William Mc-Kinley. She talked on the life and death of that President and recalled he was instrumental in organizing the DUV.

Mrs. Tolbert said the first Tent was instituted by five scohool Miss Maxine Friedman of Col- girls when they met in one of

# Holy Name, Altar Societies Have Joint Meet

Monsignor John J. Manning, Josephinium college, Columbus, was guest speaker before the day evening. in the recreation center Tuesday

Msgr. Manning, who was pre-

Fifty persons were present for Hoover. the meeting which was presided over by Eugene Smith, president

# Ashville

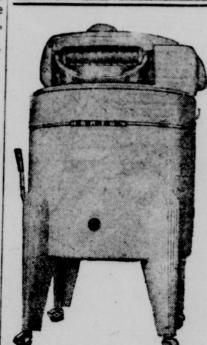
Mayor Elmer Malone has announced the appointment of the sented by Don Mason, program following committees: Village fiwhose subject was "Advance- Ruth Naas, Miss Mary Jane Kel- chairman, interested the group nance, A. E. Petty, Richard with a humorous "Expose of Hedges and George Kuhlwein; Spiritualism and Fortune Tell- streets and service, R. C. Dennis, Orville Ruh and Clyde

of the Holy Name Society. Mrs. Spring wrote a Masonic mono-Don Mason, Mrs. Willis Green, gram "The Seven-Branched Charles Goeller and John Moore | Candelabra", has been notified were appointed to represent their that the paper has been selected respective societies on a movie as the emblem for the new recouncil which is being formed lo- search chapter of Royal Arch cally. At the conclusion of the Masons which will be consecratprogram, refreshments were ed Jan. 31 in Columbus. Sark served by the members of the also was notified that he had

# Canton Lady Loses 36 Lbs. Says Rennel Is Fine

Mrs. M. Elder, 1419 5th St. NE, Canton, Ohio writes us, "I am 38 years of age and when I started taking Rennel Concentrate I weighed 174 lbs. Now I weigh 138 and my dress size has changed from 20½ to 16. I like Rennel for reducing for it does not upset my stomach as other preparations have."

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Group F **Mainly About Organizes** Members of Group F, Wo-People

men's Association of the Presbyterian church, met Tuesday of the Civil War met Tuesday George Steeley, East Main afternoon in the home of Mrs. evening in the post room of street, for an organization meet- the fulness thereof; the world, in her home on East Franklin ville Memorial hall with Mrs. Irene ing. Miss Kathryn Leist lead and they that dwell therein:" street. Ps. 24:1.

Mrs. John Gussman serving as chairman made appoint-Five dollars was voted as a ments for the ensuing year. rooms of Masonic temple, 7:30 contribution toward the March of Mrs. H. P. Folsom, Mrs. Dimes campaign. The president Steeley and Mrs. Edwin B. Jury Tuesday afternoon when its LADIES AID AND SERVICE asked that a card be sent Mrs. will head the telephone commit-Circles of First Evangelical George Hammel, who is a medite; Mrs. Franklin Kibler, sales high school students. The club United Brethren church, in the cal patient in Wesley Memorial tax stamps collection; Mrs. is to be entertained next week month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. community Fouse, 7:30 p. m. hospital, Chicago. Plans were W. C. Watson and Mrs. Charles by Girl Scouts Troop 11. made for a Lincoln dinner on Smith, program chairman; Mrs. E. L. Tolbert, patriotic instructor gave a chalk talk and

ing, secretary. Plans were made to have the meetings on the second Wednes- is reported good in Grant hosday of each month. The next pital, Columbus, where he is reter returned to their home in meeting will be Feb. 11 for a covered-dish supper in the home sociate member by Edward M. of Mrs. Folsom, East Main Selby, past grand high chief of street. Refreshments were Ohio. served by the hostess.

Pickaway County Youth Can- pare science tests for state teen members and their parents scholarship tests. have arranged a food sale Saturday in Betz restaurant to raise funds for the maintenance of the canteen, which has proven a popular spot for the youths.

Parents are requested to bring eggs, chickens, salads, cakes and cookies to the canteen Fri- nish the musical entertainment.

Harry E. Sark, who last been elected as an honorary as-

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ing slipped on an icy road and fell on the injured man's leg. He is in Room 253.

Circleville Rotary club Thurs- Youth Canteen will be held in Pinckney street. day noon meeting at the Pick- Betz basement, Saturday, startaway Arms is to feature a pro- ing at 9 a. m. Eggs, chickens, gram consisting of musical salads, cakes, cookies, etc. - ad.

Donald Young, 455 Watt street, was admitted to Berger Condition of George Helwagen, hospital Tuesday evening as 22, of 132 North Pickaway street, medical patient.

> Clarksburg Tuesday from Berger hospital. Autumn quarter honor list of

Mrs. Clare Hyer and daugh-

Ohio State university's college of engineering includes the name science committee meeting in of Walter C. Leist of Circleville.

Norma Jean, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lagore of

covering from a fractured left South Court street, shows some suffered a fractured arm, leg. Helwagen was injured Sat- improvement after being con- cracked elbow, and head injururday when a horse he was rid- fined to her home by illness.

Ray Rowland of St. Louis, Mo., who is vice-president of produc-Mrs. Luella Reichelderfer is tion of the Ralston-Purina com- moved Tuesday from Berger recovering from a recent illness pany arrived Tuesday in Circle- hospital to their home in Five

Mrs. Harriet Helwagen is A bake sale sponsored by the seriously ill in her home, 152 Mrs. Walter Pickel, East Mound street, submitted Tuesday to an

> Norma Woodruff, Jackson, Mich., grandaughter of Mr. and is an attendant at the hospital. Mrs. Ed Woodward, Circleville,



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nish! Tropic aqua, China Gold, Mauve; 9-15.

# January Clearance Sale!

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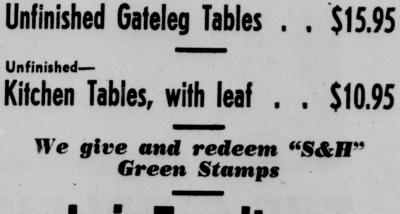
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CIRCLEVILLE, O.





Mrs. David Stoer and infant

street, submitted Tuesday to an

appendicitis operation in Veter-

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and Mrs. Arthur Hines.

Mrs. Cromley opened the Columbus.

man, reported the work of the with gifts.

Oesterling discussed early types Columbus. of music including, "Yankee Doodle," "Hail Columbia," Men Of Grange Star Spangled Banner" and

In describing folk music of popular music. In conclusion was in session.

Winter greenery, chrysanthemums and tall tapers. Mrs. Cromley and Mrs. Downing presided at the silver service. Hostesses for the January sesion were Miss Heffner, Miss Florence Dunton, Mrs. T. E. Wilson, Mrs. Bryce Briggs, frs. James P. Moffitt, Mrs. James H. Adams, Mrs. R. D. Workman and Mrs. Christian

# Group B

An organization meeting of Group B, Women's Association present. of the Presbyterian church is set for 2 p. m. Friday in the ome of Mrs. Florence Steele, outh Scioto street.

# FINAL **CLEARANCE Dresses!**

We Must Clear Our Racks For New Spring Dresses That Are Coming In. It'll Be Easy For You To Find A \$10.00 Dress Among These.



# Calendar

al Women's Club, in club rooms of Masonic temple, 7:30

FRIDAY

GROUP B, WOMEN'S ASSOCI- Feb. 3. ation of the Presbyterian Scioto street, 2 p m.

# Charles Pugsley, Miss Marie L. Compliments Two

Delegates appointed to attend umbus and formerly from Circletheir kitchens to formulate the Food Sale the continental congress of the ville was hostess at a luncheon association. The original was DAR in Washington D. C. the to honor Miss Monna Lee Hanknown as "Mrs. William Mc-Slated week of April 19 were Mrs. ley, bride-elect of E. Reid Bur-Cromley and Mrs. Downing; alson and Mrs. Harold B. Stoneternates-Mrs. Mack, Miss rock, the former Barbara Hel-Hamilton, Mrs. George Gardner wagen from Circleville. The af. Holy Name, fair took place Tuesday noon in

meeting assisted by Miss Edith Games of bridge formed the Haswell, chaplain. Mrs. T. L. deversion for the afternoon. Cromley lead the salute to the Prizes were won by Mrs. Hobart flag followed by group singing. White and Miss Hanley. Both Mrs. Charles H. May, chair- honored guests were presented

lection, good citizenship and Gerald Hanley, Miss Barbara and the Holy Name Society of support of world government for Caskey, Mrs. James Callihan, St. Joseph's Catholic church held Mrs. White, Miss Eleanor Beck, Mrs. Downing, member of the Mrs. Paul Sarringhaus, Mrs. program committee, introduced Kathryn Helwagen, Circleville; evening Mrs. Victor Oesterling, teacher Miss Lois Crile, Miss Jane Godof music in Circleville schools, dard, Mrs. Glenn McCoy, Miss whose subject was "Advance- Ruth Naas, Miss Mary Jane Kel- chairman, interested the group nance, A. E. Petty, Richard ment of American Music." Mrs. ly and Mrs. Max Friedman of

the U. S., she gave illustrations Grange were hosts to the ladies Charles Goeller and John Moore Candelabra", has been notified

Melvin Armstrong, Mrs. Edgar Holy Name Society. Delong, Mrs. H. A. Strous, Miss Margaret Chilcoate and Mrs. E. F. Strous to serve on the from a tea table decorated in foods committee for the ensuing

shedding on the C. D. Rector farm were W. E. Luckhart, Edgar Delong, Russell Miller and Lloyd Whisler. Mrs Roy Fraunconcerning farmstead planning from Larry A. Best, county farm agent, and Miss Genevieve Alley, home demonstration

The Grangers voted to contribute \$7.50 to March of Dimes campaign. Forty adults and nine juvenile Grange members were

# Highlights Of McKinley's Life Heard

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War met Tuesday George Steeley, East Main evening in the post room of street, for an organization meet- the fulness thereof; the world, in her home on East Franklin ville. Memorial hall with Mrs. Irene ing. Miss Kathryn Leist lead and they that dwell therein:" street. Jenkins in charge of the business the devotionals.

sion of Pickaway Plains chapter p. m.

LADIES AID AND SERVICE asked that a card be sent Mrs. Steeley and Mrs. Edwin B. Jury asked that a card be sent Mrs. will head the telephone commit-Circles of First Evangelical George Hammel, who is a meditee; Mrs. Franklin Kibler, sales United Brethren church, in the cal patient in Wesley Memorial tax stamps collection; Mrs. is to be entertained next week month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. community house, 7:30 p. m. hospital, Chicago. Plans were W. C. Watson and Mrs. Charles by Girl Scouts Troop 11.

church, in the home of Mrs. instructor, gave a chalk talk and ing, secretary. Florence Steele, 403 South conducted a contest in observance of the birthday anniversary of President William Mc-Kinley. She talked on the life and death of that President and recalled he was instrumental in organizing the DUV.

Mrs. Tolbert said the first Tent was instituted by five scohool Miss Maxine Friedman of Col- girls when they met in one of

# Altar Societies Have Joint Meet

Monsignor John J. Manning, Josephinium college, Columbus, was guest speaker before the day evening. in the recreation center Tuesday

Fifty persons were present for Hoover. the meeting which was presided over by Eugene Smith, president

# Group F **Organizes**

Members of Group F, Women's Association of the Presbyterian church, met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs.

Mrs. John Gussman serving as chairman made appoint-Five dollars was voted as a ments for the ensuing year. contribution toward the March of Mrs. H. P. Folsom, Mrs. Dimes campaign. The president Steeley and Mrs. Edwin B. Jury made for a Lincoln dinner on Smith, program chairman; Mrs. Orin Dresbach will be Mrs. E. L. Tolbert, patriotic treasurer and Mrs. W. J. Hard-

> Plans were made to have the meetings on the second Wednesmeeting will be Feb. 11 for a covered-dish supper in the home sociate member by Edward M. of Mrs. Folsom, East Main Selby, past grand high chief of street. Refreshments were Ohio. served by the hostess.

teen members and their parents have arranged a food sale Saturday in Betz restaurant to raise funds for the maintenance of the canteen, which has proven a popular spot for the youths.

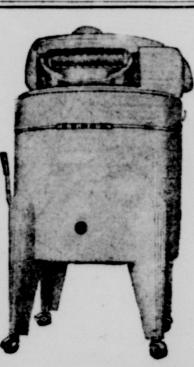
eggs, chickens, salads, cakes and cookies to the canteen Fri- nish the musical entertainment.

Mayor Elmer Malone has an-Msgr. Manning, who was pre- nounced the appointment of the sented by Don Mason, program following committees: Village fiwith a humorous "Expose of Hedges and George Kuhlwein; Spiritualism and Fortune Tell- streets and service, R. C. Dennis, Orville Ruh and Clyde

Harry E. Sark, who last of the Holy Name Society. Mrs. Spring wrote a Masonic monoin song, playing her own a companiement at the piano. She told of the life and works of George Gershwin to illustrate George Gershwin to illustrate La conclusion of the La concl served by the members of the also was notified that he had been elected as an honorary as-

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numbers presented by local high school students. The club

22, of 132 North Pickaway street, medical patient. son of Mrs. Kathryn Helwagen, is reported good in Grant hosday of each month. The next pital, Columbus, where he is re- ter returned to their home in

Edwin Irwin attended a engineering includes the name science committee meeting in of Walter C. Leist of Circleville. the county superintendent's office Wednesday afternoon. The committee was selected to pre- Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lagore of VICKS VA-TRO-NOL Pickaway County Youth Can- pare science tests for state scholarship tests.

George G. Shurtz, state senator, will speak at the January meeting of the Ashville-Harrison PTA Thursday evening. Mrs. Parents are requested to bring Mrs. Martin Cromley will fur-Rolland Featheringham and

> ISALY'S CHEESE-BURGERS

ing slipped on an icy road and fell on the injured man's leg. He is in Room 253.

Circleville Rotary club Thurs- Youth Canteen will be held in Pinckney street. day noon meeting at the Pick- Betz basement, Saturday, startaway Arms is to feature a pro- ing at 9 a. m. Eggs, chickens, gram consisting of musical salads, cakes, cookies, etc. - ad.

Condition of George Helwagen, hospital Tuesday evening as Mrs. Clare Hyer and daugh-

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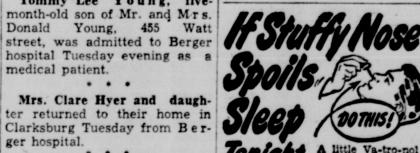
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covering from a fractured left South Court street, shows some suffered a fractured arm, leg. Helwagen was injured Sat- improvement after being con- cracked elbow, and head injururday when a horse he was rid- fined to her home by illness. ies when she walked into the side of an intercity bus Jan. 16.

Ray Rowland of St. Louis, Mo., who is vice-president of producdaughter, Sue Ellen, were re-Mrs. Luella Reichelderfer is tion of the Ralston-Purina com- moved Tuesday from Berger recovering from a recent illness pany arrived Tuesday in Circle- hospital to their nome in Five

Mrs. Harriet Helwagen is James Pickel, son of Mr. and A bake sale sponsored by the seriously ill in her home, 152 Mrs. Walter Pickel, East Mound

> Norma Woodruff, Jackson, ans hospital, Chillicothe. Pickel Mich., grandaughter of Mr. and is an attendant at the hospital. Mrs. Ed Woodward, Circleville,



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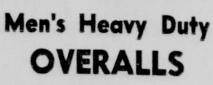
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# Reports Claim Greek Girls Held As Slaves

Auditor Joseph T Ferguson- A hitherto-undisclosed chapter after bids on a "trial balloon" of the "little war" in Northern project at Massillon state hos-Greece-the alleged enslave- pital exceeded estimates by that's all the liquor depart- ment of hundreds of Greek peasant girls by Communist guerrilla forces-was reported

> Thousands of others claim to have fled from farms and isolated villages in terror of being captured.

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The department had placed an estimate of \$46,331 on three physicians' units offered for bids yesterday. Low bids ex-

ceeded that estimate by \$11,184. Spokesmen said it probably would be recommended to State Welfare Director Charles L. They have taken refuge in the Sherwood that the bids be re-

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## According to on-the-spot esti-mates, over one thousand wo- State Planning Alcohol Study

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Acting Menral Hygiene Comsponsored conference to plan a There are reports that several war against alcoholism will be

Dr. Humphreys reported an

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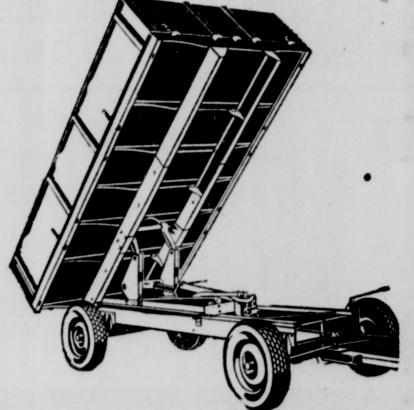
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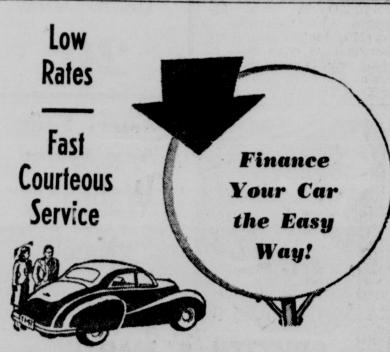
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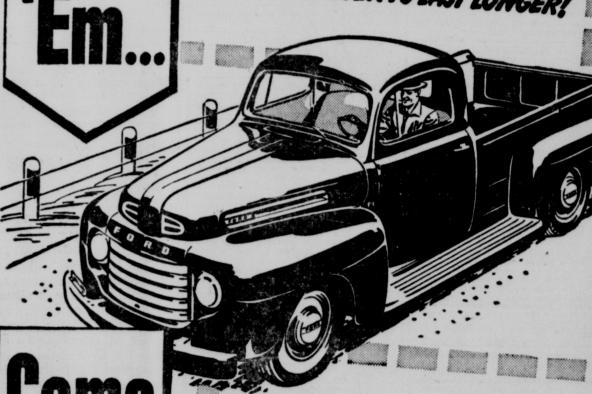
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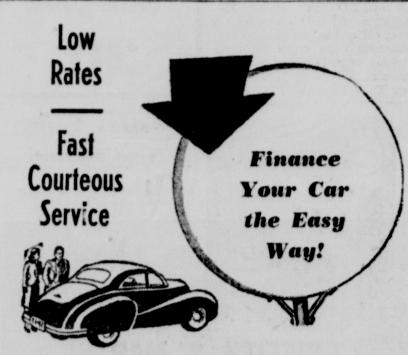
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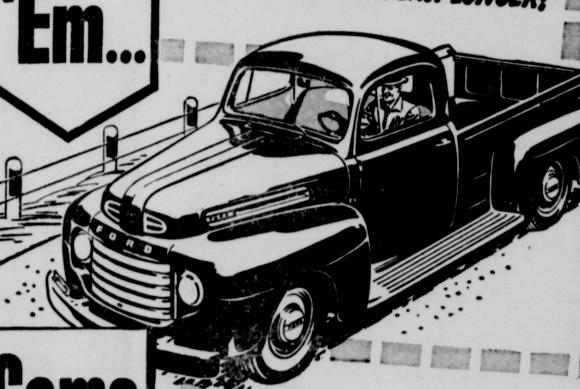
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WANTED-Middle aged woman for general house work, Inquire 335 E. Main Phone 469.

5 ROOM apartment, new modern, Phone 1401. M. E. Swackhamer.

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Pearl M. Dowdy, residing at Grayson in the State of Kentucky will take notice, that on the 29th day of December 1977. Fred the 1977 and 1977 are the 1977 and 1977 are the 197

ber, 1947, Frederick S. Dowdy, filed his petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, in cause No.

Wanted To Rent

Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 6c insertions 10c Minimum charge, one time 35c Obituaries \$1 minimum Cards of Thanks \$1 00 per insertion cards of Thanks \$1 00 per insertion word maximum on obituaries and word maximum on obituaries and invalors and two 14" plows. Richards Implement, Phone 194.

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YOUNG trees of all kinds. Geo. Seifert, rear 119 Hayward Ave., Circleville. MIMEOGRAPH, excellent condition Phone 1254 after 5 p. m.

UNIVERSAL electric range, used 3 months. Original purchase price \$275.00. Will sell for \$150. Inquire at South Central Rural Electric Co., 160 W. Main Street.

BANK RUN gravel \$1.00 per yard de-livered. Call 1431 or 1858. MIXED hay baled. H. D. Worstell, R. 1, 3 miles southeast Circleville, on mile east Hitler Ludwig Cemetery. 1941 CHEVROLET, Master Delux; 1939 Chevrolet Master, both 5 passenger, private owner. J. H. Holbrook, R. 3,

DOMESTIC rabbits, alive or dressed. C. E. Copeland and Sons, phone 4019. BAILED mixed hay; 36 gal. General Electric water heater, practically new; Walker hound 15 months old, pure bred. D. E. Ruff, Ashville, Ohio. 1942—34 TON DODGE pickup truck. Low mileage, all new tires AA—1 condition. Clifton Motor Sales. Phone 50.

2.25 of Pickaway County, Ohio, in cause No.
2.50 19785, for divorce, and that said cause will be for hearing on and after the 12th day of February 1948.

Carl C. Leist
Attorney for
Frederick S. Dowdy

Dec. 31, Jany. 7, 14, 21, 28 Feby. 4. FRED H. FEE AND SONS BABY CHICKS-From blood tested improved stock. Plane your order ahead. SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY

EASY Spin Drier Washer. Only used a few times. Phone Ashville 301. '38 CHEVROLET truck, good condition new motor, good tires. Phone 1757. 8 PIECE Duncan Pfyffe dining room suite. Phone 1323. MAJESTIC Coal Range, all white enamel, light, water front, stove pipe, used three months. Roger E. Bowers, R. 1, Ashville, Phone 3920 Ashville ex.

OHIO LUMP; West Virginia treated stoker coal. Call 0217. 15 PIGS TEN weeks old. Norman Pon-tius, Phone Ashville 3731. GREETING cards by Gibson for every occasion, Valentines two for penny and up at Gard's Novelty Mart, 236

STERLING Smoke Salt; meat pumps, Wright's liquid smoke. Dwight L. Steele. 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372. ELECTRICAL contracting. Scioto Elec-tric, phone 408.

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Ohio U. S. Approved Chicks All popular breeds STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY, Phone 3504

CROMAN'S Baby Chicks, first hatch January 28th. We advise, send your

order early as we will hatch on order nly during February. CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM, Phone 1834 or 166 YINGLING hybrid seed corn; Lincoln

and Hawkeye soy beans; clover, alfalfa, sweet clover and timothy seed. Floyd Shaw, Phone 791. 8 INCH round column 7 ft. 6 in. long. Phone 341.

112 RATS reported killed with "Star."

Also have Antu, 8 oz. 50c. Kochheiser Hardware. HOUSE WIRING materials and appli ances. Appliance repair. South Central Rural Electric Co-op., Phone

ELECTRIC and oil heated Poultry founts at Croman's Chick Store. FARM Machinery—12 x 14 inch new tractor plows. Also Lincoln welding rod. Lloyd Reiterman, Kingston, Ohio, Phone 7999.

Financial Report of The BOARD OF EDUCATION

## Legal Notice

Circleville Township School District,
County of Pickaway
P. O. Address Circleville Rt. 3, Ohio.
January 16, 1948
I certify the following report to be ax Levy 8.10 chool Enrollment 41 dalaries and Wages \$ 1,244.00 SUMMARY OF CASH BALANCES, RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES Balance, January 1st, 1947 General Fund \$ 2,749.97 General Fund ..... Total Receipts and Bal-\$ 5,592.75 \$ 2,081.88 \$ 2,081.88 nce, December 31st, 1947 . \$ 5,592.75 RECEIPTS General Property Taxes-Local Levy
Bond, Interest and Sinking Fund
Classified Property Tax
Total Property Tax
Total Revenue
EXPENDITURES

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Salaries and Wages Adm.
Officers and Employes
Total Personal Service
Maintenance Fee Bank
Total Other Purposes
Total Administration

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Iransportation of Pupils—
Personal Service
Material for Maintenance
of Motor Vehicles
Repairs Motor Vehicles
Total Other Purposes
Total Transportation of
Pupils

Total Other Purposes ... Total Other Auxiliary

Agencies
Operation of School Plant—
Advertising
Total Other Purposes
Total Operation of School

Phone 1525 ASSETS-

Plant \$ 403.93
Total Expenditures \$ 2,071.88
ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

Cash \$ 3,516.87 Equipment (Cost) \$ 637.18 Total Assets \$ 4,148.05

\$ 828.00

\$ 1,258.20

STENOGRAPHER WANTED

Call 1412 For An Interview

JOHN W. ESHELMAN & SONS

# Columbus Pros

COLUMBUS, Jan. 21-When officials of the Columbus Mariners break out a new broom, they really sweep clean.

Officials of the All - America Basketball League entry announced today the signing of an entirely new team-formerly the

which won only five of 12 games, each. have been released. One player, Al Mazza, former Marshall college star, will be given an opportunity to try out with the new

The Mets, who have won 24 Luckhart, scoring 16 against

The team roster includes Nathaniel "Sweetwater" Clifton with 43 field goals and 15 free trotter, and Les Pugh, who star-A SMALL house in country near town or grocery. Elderly man and wife. Address Mrs. Mary Delevan, Amanred at Middletown high school

# **Duncan Signs**

Duncan, regular Ohio State cen- steady fourth. ter in 1947, has signed with the Tabulations on the league mask should he be defeated by 12. The Ashville youngsters hit Philadelphia Eagles of the scorers and their positions in the Bruns. National pro league. The 220 pound Lakewood gridder had a year of college eligibility remaining but will complete graduation requirements in June.

Farm Gates Feed Bunks—Hog Houses Woodwork Of All Kind We Deliver

McAfee Lumber & Supply Kingston, O.

MODERN HOME-South-east; 6 rm 2-story Frame; bath, furnace, laundry in lge. basement; storm windows, screens; lge. 2-car garage and workshop on 59 x 161 ft. lot; A-1 conditions dition, reasonable price, quick possession.

BUILDING LOTS—All sizes, many locations; priced from \$360 to \$1900 in north-end, south-end, Spring Hollow, Collins Court; immediate possession; show any time; BUY NOW. WANTED To Buy—7 rm Modern Home for March 1st, possession; medium price in good location.

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### CLOSING OUT SALE

Having rented my farm, will hold a closing out sale on

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1948

At 12 O'Clock

At farm, 7 miles south of Columbus, 11/2 miles south of Shadesville on U.S. Route 23.

Sale will consist of livestock, all farm machinery used in farming 500 acres of land.

JACOB H. CALDWELL

# PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Saturday, February 7, 1948 Said property will be sold at 2:00 o'clock P. M. on the premises.

Said property is situated in the City of Circleville, in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, being Forty (40) feet off the North end of Lot Number Thirty Nine (39) in Joseph Old's First Addition to the town of Circleville, Ohio: Said lot being known as Lot Number Three Hundred and Eighty One (381) according to the revised numbering of the lots in the City of Circleville, Ohio; and being the same premises conveyed to Margaret Marshal by William Cheek and Alvina his wife and Emerson Gould and Augusta Gould his wife, by Deed dated April 18, 1894 and recorded in Book 65, pages 305 and 306 of the Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Said property is located at 118 South Washington Street in the City of Circleville, Ohio, and is a house consisting of five rooms, bath and a garage. Said property is well located, being approximately  $2\frac{1}{2}$  blocks from Court and Main Street.

Said property is being sold under authority of the Will. Possession of said property will be given March 1, 1948. TERMS: Ten per cent payable on day of sale, balance of sale price on delivery of deed.

CHARLES M. STOER, Executor of the Estate Michael

Stoer, Deceased. Lemuel B. Weldon, Attorney For Charles M. Stoer.

We have a well paid position available for a stenographer who has had previous experience or who has recently completed stenographic work in a business school. Working conditions good-vacation with pay-plenty of opportunity for advance-

Circleville, Ohio.

# Luckhart Ties Ogan

Pair Paces Loop With 101 Points

Russell Ogan, Pickaway, and Dayton Mets- to represent Col- Dave Luckhart, Saltcreek, are Ashville gym. tied for top scoring honors in Club President Fred Wile said the Pickaway County Basketball all members of the former squad, League this week at 101 points

Ogan, who led league scoring last week was tied in Friday night's play when he picked up only 13 points against the New Holland crew.

seven.

Famed Mr. X

persuaded them to leave.

Hrivnak, Rixey

and lost nine, are coached by the Deercreek quintet, came up Herb Brown, former Ohio State from a second place tie to tie first. Ogan compiled his 101 points Cops Protect

and Duke Cumerland, formerly throws while Luckhart's total FARM—around 100 acres. References if desired. Charles McCreight, Rt. 3, Circleville, west of Fox.

With the New York Rens; John Comes on 42 fielders and 17 Brown, one-time Harlem Globe-points from the charity line. DAVE BALLARD hold his own 30 city policemen to preserve at second place with 99 points. his identity.

> Jim Pickleseimer of Deercreek is in third position, while Bob

> Ballard scored 14 points Friday.

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a	Name School T	
-	Ogan (Pickaway) 1	0
	Luckhart (Saltcreek) 1	0
-	Ballard (Saltcreek)	9
	J. Picklesimer (Deercreek)	8:
	Bowshier (Monroe)	81
-	Pontius (Walnut)	7
	G. Ankrom (New Holland)	7
	Zimmerman (Perry)	69
	T. Wolfe (Pickaway)	63
5	Schleich (Deercreek)	59
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1	Garrison (Perry)	18
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# **Bowling Scores**

**Pacing Cagers** HONOR ROLL

Mary Noble (Butchs) 167-189-157—513.

LADIES CITY LEAGUE

BUTCHS

L. Beaty 130 134 107 371

J. OHara 139 148 122 409

V. OHara 135 116 124 375

M. Olney 143 122 132 397

M. Noble 167 189 157 513

Total 714 709 642 2065

BOYDS HONOR ROLL 375 397 ball tea 513 heights. M. Noble 167 189 157 513 heights.

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BOYDS

Hulse 88 128 134 350
Hill 124 139 114 377
Hilyard 107 103 102 312
Brehmer 109 105 189 403
Noel 143 116 175 434
Actual Total 571 591 714 1876
Handicap 33 33 33 99
Total 604 624 747 1975

Heights.

Hrivnak, six-foot, three-inch
B-W forward, paces the overall scoring race with 209 points in 13 games, 30 more than Hank
Vaughn of Akron has tallied in one less game.

Rixey, although he has played Hulse ..... THIRD NATIONAL 

Rixey, although he has played Heise Wilson in only seven games, is third in Harris R. Cook 115 113 95 323
M. Zahard 108 105 131 344
S. Cook 99 124 128 351
J. Curl 78 94 85 257
J. Cook 94 112 122 328
Actual Total 494 548 561 1603
Handicap 16 16 16 48
Total 510 564 577 1651

SCHNEIDERS

Honly seven games, is third in scoring with 167 points and a far-and-away leader in average points per game. The six-foot, six - incher has racked up an average of 23.8 points per game.

SCHNEIDERS

Hartley Kraft
Messick Shauck
Totals

CIRCLEVILLE
Sims McCallister
Starkey Total 510 564 577 1651

| SCHNEIDERS | Maiden 89 108 121 318 |
| Callahan 118 128 102 348 |
| Caskey 110 126 111 347 |
| Davis 122 103 121 346 |
| Doolittle 95 95 117 307 |
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| Akron Dispute

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Burns
Beck
Evans Total Croman 136 109 129 374
Alley 101 138 142 381
Agler 127 153 113 393
Bowman 120 128 120 368
Updyke 158 163 155 476
Actual Total 642 691 659 1992
Handicap 28 28 28 84
Total 670 719 687 2076

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L. Miller .....
J. Wood ......

# **Hobble Ranks** High In Scoring

Walter Hobble, New Holland youth who plays guard on the Wilmington college basketball team, ranks 10th in the Ohio Conference basketball league scoring race this week.

Hobble, son of Warren Hobble, coach and superintendent of Perry township school, was a former Perry basketball star. In five games, Hobble has scored a total of 72 points, an average of 14.4 points per game.

their traditional Class B basket- The score was close all ball foe Tuesday night, when through the encounter, with the the Ashville Broncos edged them out in a fast action game in the Ashville gym.

Intogni site chrounter, with the largest margin held by Ashville in the third quarter, when the Broncos surged ahead to lead, of the Chicago Rockets' All-

Circleville found defeat again by virtue of inability to CIRCLEVILLE out-scored the make charity throws. Circleville was given 19 chances to make points from the freethrow line, but scored only

Ashville's Class B Boys Clip Big Circleville '5'

a 40-39 defeat at the hands of Ashville made 17.

PEACEFUL IN THE COUNTRY

showers on the short end of the Ashville whipped the Tigers by score. making their charity tosses, High scorer for the fray was swishing six in out of seven tries. Ronald Heise, who tallied for 16 points for Ashville. Bob Shaw

led scoring for the Tigers with 10 points. The Circleville reserves held their own in Tuesday's tilt, de-

feating the junior Broncos 29-25 CLEVELAND, Jan. 21-Mr. in an overtime contest. X, masked Cleveland wrestler, The junior Tigers found is still Mr. X, although it took themselves tied up twice during the skirmish, but surged out on top by scoring four

A minor riot occurred last points to Ashville's none in the night following the masked extra period. gladiator's match with Bobby COLUMBUS, Jan 21—Howard Bowshier, Monroe, remains a Bruns at Central Armory. Mr. ball game by their ability on the X had promised to remove his charity line sinking seven out of

for only nine out of 24. When Referee Vic Tanski High scorers for the tilt were called the match a draw at the Teddy Sims and Harold Hill of Irish quarterback had signed Circleville and David Kraft of With the rivel Chicago B. unmask. The boys in blue then each,

were called in to escort the Next Tiger tilt will be held on wrestlers to their dressing the Roll-n-Bowl court against the Lujack. Westerville aggregate Friday The 3,200 disgruntled fans night.

milled around the hall for near-VARSITY GAME ly an hour before police finally Pettibone
Neff
McCain
Heise
Ward
Foreman
Totals
CIRCLEVILLE ALLIANCE, Jan. 21-A pair Players of lanky point-makers, Ed Hriv- G. Smallwood nak of Baldwin-Wallace and Eppa Rixey Jr. of Kenyon, are leading Ohio Conference basket- Eveland ball teams to new scoring P. Smallwood ...... Hrivnak, six-foot, three-inch
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Circleville
Referees: Helmick and Hollinger. 

ASHVILLE

CIRCLEVILLE

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Totals 11 7 29

Score by Quarters;
Circleville 4 11 19 25 29

Ashville 2 11 18 25 25

Referees: Helmick and Hollister.

The commission launched an ileges.

Russell was "paid in full im-

NEW YORK, Jan. 21-

Spurgeon (Spud) Chandler, 38

crack at a starting role for the

mediately."

Spud Ready

Purse Held Up

For 'D gging'

Players

AKRON, Jan. 21-The probe of AKRON, Jan. 21—The probe of Akron university's athletic policy lay in the hands of the university's student council today as the student committee terminated its fact-finding work. fact-finding work.

The student probers wound up their investigation of the school's CINCINNATI, Jan. 21-The to team members, managers athletic program last night and purse of Candy McDaniels, who and cheerleaders. reviewed their recommendations was kayoed by Ohio Light- E. C. Welshimer, transportaover an Akron radio station.

drew Slezak said that the 28-page temporarily held up today by laid directly at the door of a report which the fact-finders pre- the Cincinnati Boxing Commis- few schools who consistently and sented to Akron's athletic depart- sion. ment last week "has been forwarded to President Simmons investigation when Referee and is now in the proper channels | Tony Warndorf reported the Cincinnati boxer was "dogging it." Chairman Al Bechtold said

# Hegan To Get Note From Tribe

CLEVELAND, Jan. 21-The unsigned contract of Jim Hegan, which was returned to Tribe President Bill Veeck yesterday, years old and minus several canwill be sent back to the husky tankerous bone chips from his Indian backstop with a note at- pitching arm, is ready to take a tached.

Veeck, who refuses to recog- New York Yankees. nize Hegan as a holdout, said he believes that Hegan "wants to know where he stands more than he wants a raise."

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504 S. COURT ST.

# Purchase The Circleville Tigers suffered | Circleville made 16 field goals

Lujack's Name Not On List

America Football Conference franchise by Chicago Invest-Ashville crew in the last period ment Broker R. Edward Garn by scoring 11 points to their and a group of moneyed associhost's eight, but for the lack of ates will be announced on or beone more basket, trudged to the fore Feb. 1.

The name of a coach for the team, in strongest probability Ed McKeever of the University of San Francisco, will be disclosed at that time, as will the names of several influential backers and, quite possibly, those of several wellknown players who will be in the Rocket fold for the 1948 campaign.

The name of Johnny Lujack, it appears, will be among the

Garn made the Notre Dame All-America a highly attractive offer ten days ago, including a long term contract.

Lujack thanked Garn and said he would get in touch with him. He didn't, and Garn apparently believes a subsequenthim and demanded that Mr. X Ashville, all with seven points with the rival Chicago Bears at \$18,000 a year for three years. He said yesterday he had all but given up hope of getting

ACTUALLY, Lujack has not signed with the Bears. He and Bear Owner George Halas had a long talk last night, but Halas' offer, which differs from the recently published figure both in amount and duration, still had a few kinks. Halas said he and Lujack will confer again in Chicago later this week.

Meanwhile, Soldier Field has been retained by Garn and company as site for their team's 1948 operations. The Chicago entry in the AAFC will take advantage of the late major league baseball closing, which will effect the rival Chicago Cardinals and Bears who play in ball parks, by staging as many home league games as practicable during September.

# School Buses Rule Tightens

follow their athletic teams via school bus have been grounded by the state education depart-An edict, effective Jan. 1, prohibits schools from giving bus transportation to any except

COLUMBUS, Jan 21-High

school students who habitually

actual participants in athletic scholarship competition, etc. The effect, so far as sports are concerned, is to limit bus travel

weight Champion Willie Russell tion director in the education de-Student Council President An- of Columbus Monday night, was partment, says the ban can be flagrantly abused former priv-

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DOMESTIC rabbits, alive or dressed. C. E. Copeland and Sons, phone 4019. BAILED mixed hay: 36 gal. General Electric water heater, practically new: Walker hound 15 months old, pure bred. D. E. Ruff, Ashville, Ohio 1942—34 TON DODGE pickup truck. Low mileage, all new tires AA—1 condition. Clifton Motor Sales. Phone 50.

Pearl M. Dowdy, residing at Grayson in the State of Kentucky will take notice, that on the 29th day of December, 1947, Frederick S. Dowdy, filed his petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, in cause No. 19785, for divorce and that said cause will be for hearing on and after the 12th day of February 1948.

Carl C. Leist

Attorney for
Frederick S. Dowdy
Dec. 31, Jany. 7, 14, 21, 28 Feby. 4. Red Delicious, Medium size ..... 2.25 Large size ...... 2.50 Jonathan Medium size 2.50 per bu. bas-FRED H. FEE AND SONS Stoutsville, O., Rt. 1

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January 16, 194 SUMMARY OF CASH BALANCES.
RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES salance, January 1st, 1947
General Fund \$ 2.749.97 \$ 2,842.78 \$ 2,842.78 Total Receipts and Bal-\$ 5,592.75 \$ 2,081.88 \$ 2,081.88 \$ 3,510.87 \$ 3,510.87 Total Expenditures and Bal-. \$ 5,592.75 RECEIPTS General Property Taxes-Bond, Interest and Sinking Fund \$ 11.10 Classified Property Tax . \$ 2.841.68 Total Property Tax . \$ 2.852.78 Total Revenue EXPENDITURES ninistration— daries and Wages Adm.

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Agencies Operation of School Plant—

Advertising
Total Other Purposes
Total Operation of School

Equipment (Cost) ......

Plant \$ 403.93 Total Expenditures \$ 2,071.88 ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

\$ 828.00

\$ 1,258.20

\$ 395.13

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# Columbus Pros

COLUMBUS, Jan 21-When officials of the Columbus Mariners break out a new broom, they really sweep clean.

Officials of the All - America Basketball League entry announced today the signing of an entirely new team-formerly the

which won only five of 12 games, each. have been released. One player, Al Mazza, former Marshall oellege star, will be given an opportunity to try out with the new

The Mets, who have won 24

The team roster includes Nathaniel "Sweetwater" Clifton with the New York Rens; John Brown, one-time Harlem Globe- points from the charity line. trotter, and Les Pugh, who star-SMALL house in country near town or grocery. Elderly man and wife. Address Mrs. Mary Delevan, Amanda, Ohio.

## **Duncan Signs**

COLUMBUS, Jan 21-Howard Duncan, regular Ohio State cen- steady fourth. ter in 1947, has signed with the Philadelphia Eagles of the scorers and their positions in the Bruns. National pro league. The 220 race follow: pound Lakewood gridder had a year of college eligibility remaining but will complete graduation requirements in June.

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# CLOSING OUT SALE

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At 12 O'Clock

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# PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Saturday, February 7, 1948 Said property will be sold at 2:00 o'clock P. M. on the

Said property is situated in the City of Circleville, in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, being Forty (40) feet off the North end of Lot Number Thirty Nine (39) in Joseph Old's First Addition to the town of Circleville, Ohio: Said lot being known as Lot Number Three Hundred and Eighty One (381) according to the revised numbering of the lots in the City of Circleville, Ohio; and being the same premises conveyed to Margaret Marshal by William Cheek and Alvina his wife and Emerson Gould and Augusta Gould his wife, by Deed dated April 18, 1894 and recorded in Book 65, pages 305 and 306 of the Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Said property is located at 118 South Washington Street in the City of Circleville, Ohio, and is a house consisting of five rooms, bath and a garage. Said property is well located, being approximately 21/2 blocks from Court

Said property is being sold under authority of the Will. Possession of said property will be given March 1, 1948. TERMS: Ten per cent payable on day of sale, balance of sale price on delivery of deed.

CHARLES M. STOER, Executor of the Estate Michael Stoer, Deceased. Lemuel B. Weldon, Attorney

For Charles M. Stoer.

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# Ties Ogan

Pair Paces Loop With 101 Points

Russell Ogan, Pickaway, and Dayton Mets- to represent Col- Dave Luckhart, Saltcreek, are Ashville gym. tied for top scoring honors in Club President Fred Wile said the Pickaway County Basketball all members of the former squad, League this week at 101 points

Ogan, who led league scoring last week was tied in Friday night's play when he picked up only 13 points against the New Holland crew.

Luckhart, scoring 16 against and lost nine, are coached by the Deercreek quintet, came up Herb Brown, former Ohio State from a second place tie to tie

Ogan compiled his 101 points Nathaniel "Sweetwater" Clifton and Duke Cumerland, formerly throws while Luckhart's total Famed Mr. X comes on 42 fielders and 17

DAVE BALLARD hold his own 30 city policemen to preserve at second place with 99 points. his identity. Ballard scored 14 points Friday. Jim Pickleseimer of Deercreek is in third position, while Bob gladiator's match with Bobby

Tabulations on the league

Name School
Ogan (Pickaway)
Luckhart (Saltcreek)
Ballard (Saltcreek)
J. Picklesimer (Deercreek)
Bowshier (Monroe)
Pontius (Walnut)
G. Ankrom (New Holland) G. Ankrom (New Holland)
Zimmerman (Perry)
T. Wolfe (Pickaway)
Schleich (Deercreek)
Large (Pickaway)
Trego (Ashville)
M. Barr (Walnut) M. Barr (Wainut)
Seymour (Deercreek)
Glick (Ashville)
Schooley (Jackson)
Dennis (New Holland)
Dechert (Scioto)
Garrison (Perry)

# **Bowling Scores**

HONOR ROLL Noble (Butchs) 167-189-157—513. LADIES CITY LEAGUE

L Beaty 130 134 107 371
J. OHara 139 148 122 409
V. OHara 135 116 124 375
M. Olney 143 122 132 397
M. Noble 167 189 157 513
Total 714 709 642 2065
Hulse 88 128 134 350
Hill 124 139 114 377
Hilyard 107 103 102 312
Brehmer 109 105 189 403
Noel 143 116 175 434
Actual Total 571 591 714 1876
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TITLE VALUE VALUE ACTUAL TOTAL ACTUAL TOTAL TOTA THIRD NATIONAL 

Caskey ..... Davis ..... Doolittle ... Total (Blind) R. Horn
J. Downing
M. Starkey
M. Wantz
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122 104 133 359
93 93 93 279
103 56 98 257
115 112 116 343
125 154 106 385
558 519 546 1623
116 116 116 348
674 635 662 1971 (Blind) ... M. Gordon D. Wissler

Actual Total .... BETZS 157 129 130 102 153 671 Smith ..... Total CROMANS Updyke
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FRANKLIN Hildenbrand Crum SCIOTO D. Gerhardt L. Miller .... Actual Total ....

# Hobble Ranks High In Scoring

Walter Hobble, New Holland youth who plays guard on the Wilmington college basketball team, ranks 10th in the Ohio Conference basketball league scoring race this week. Hobble, son of Warren Hobble,

coach and superintendent of Perry township school, was a former Perry basketball star. In five games, Hobble has scored a total of 72 points, an average of 14.4 points per game.

### the Ashville Broncos edged them largest margin held by Ashville out in a fast action game in the in the third quarter, when the Circleville found defeat again by virtue of inability to

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a 40-39 defeat at the hands of Ashville made 17.

Cops Protect

persuaded them to leave.

Hrivnak, Rixey

**Pacing Cagers** 

their traditional Class B basket- The score was close all

ball foe Tuesday night, when through the encounter, with the

CIRCLEVILLE out-scored the make charity throws. Circleville was given 19 chances to make points from the freethrow line, but scored only one more basket, trudged to the fore Feb. 1. showers on the short end of the Ashville whipped the Tigers by

making their charity tosses, High scorer for the fray was swishing six in out of seven tries. Ronald Heise, who tallied for 16 points for Ashville. Bob Shaw led scoring for the Tigers with 10 points.

The Circleville reserves held their own in Tuesday's tilt, defeating the junior Broncos 29-25 CLEVELAND, Jan. 21-Mr. in an overtime contest. X, masked Cleveland wrestler. The junior Tigers found

is still Mr. X, although it took themselves tied up twice during the skirmish, but surged out on top by scoring four A minor riot occurred last points to Ashville's none in the night following the masked extra period.

The junior Tigers won their Bowshier, Monroe, remains a Bruns at Central Armory. Mr. ball game by their ability on the X had promised to remove his charity line sinking seven out of mask should he be defeated by 12. The Ashville youngsters hit said he would get in touch with Bruns. for only nine out of 24.

> him and demanded that Mr. X Ashville, all with seven points with the rival Chicago Bears at unmask. The boys in blue then each. unmask. The boys in blue then each.

wrestlers to their dressing the Roll-n-Bowl court against the Lujack. Westerville aggregate Friday The 3,200 disgruntled fans night.

VARSITY GAME ASHVILLE milled around the hall for nearly an hour before police finally Trego
Pettibone
Neff
McCain Foreman Totals CIRCLEVILLE ALLIANCE, Jan. 21-A pair of lanky point-makers, Ed Hriv- G. Smallwood ..... Eppa Rixey Jr. of Kenyon, are leading Ohio Conference basket- Eveland ..... ball teams to new scoring P. Smallwood Eccard Totals Hrivnak, six-foot, three-inch Score by Quarters:

Ashville Circleville 14 24 Circleville 13 22

CIRCLEVILLE

Score by Quarters: Circleville ...... 4 11 19 25 29 Ashville ...... 2 11 18 25 25

Referees: Helmick and Hollister,

Purse Held Up

Cincinnati boxer was "dogging

it." Chairman Al Bechtold said

Russell was "paid in full im-

NEW YORK, Jan. 21-

Spurgeon (Spud) Chandler, 38

crack at a starting role for the

mediately."

Spud Ready

For 'D gging'

scoring race with 209 points in 13 Referees: Helmick and Hollinger. RESERVE GAME Rixey, although he has played Wilson ..... in only seven games, is third in Harris scoring with 167 points and a Kraft 

Sims McCallister .....

Stein Hill Valentine

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AKRON, Jan. 21-The probe of ty's student council today as the fact-finding work.

The student probers wound up athletic program last night and purse of Candy McDaniels, who and cheerleaders. reviewed their recommendations was kayoed by Ohio Light- E. C. Welshimer, transportaover an Akron radio station.

sented to Akron's athletic depart- | sion. ment last week "has been forwarded to President Simmons investigation when Referee and is now in the proper channels Tony Warndorf reported the

# Note From Tribe

CLEVELAND, Jan. 21-The unsigned contract of Jim Hegan, which was returned to Tribe President Bill Veeck yesterday, years old and minus several canwill be sent back to the husky tankerous bone chips from his 363 Indian backstop with a note at pitching arm, is ready to take a tached.

Veeck, who refuses to recog- New York Yankees. nize Hegan as a holdout, said he believes that Hegan "wants to know where he stands more than he wants a raise."

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# Purchase Ashville's Class B Boys Clip Big Circleville '5' Of Rockets The Circleville Tigers suffered Circleville made 16 field goals

Lujack's Name Not On List

CHICAGO, Jan. 21-Purchase Broncos surged ahead to lead, of the Chicago Rockets' All-America Football Conference franchise by Chicago Invest-Ashville crew in the last period ment Broker R. Edward Garn by scoring 11 points to their and a group of moneyed associhost's eight, but for the lack of ates will be announced on or be-

The name of a coach for the team, in strongest probability Ed McKeever of the University of San Francisco, will be disclosed at that time, as will the names of several influential backers and, quite possibly, those of several wellknown players who will be in the Rocket fold for the 1948 campaign.

The name of Johnny Lujack, it appears, will be among the missing.

Garn made the Notre Dame All-America a highly attractive offer ten days ago, including a long term contract.

Lujack thanked Garn and When Referee Vic Tanski High scorers for the tilt were parently believes a subsequentcalled the match a draw at the 11 p. m. curfew, fans rushed Circleville and David Kraft of Irish quarterback had signed were called in to escort the Next Tiger tilt will be held on but given up hope of getting

> ACTUALLY, Lujack has not signed with the Bears. He and Bear Owner George Halas had a long talk last night, but Halas' offer, which differs from the recently published figure both in amount and duration, still had a few kinks. Halas said he and Lujack will confer again in Chicago later this week.

Meanwhile, Soldier Field has been retained by Garn and company as site for their team's 1948 operations. The Chicago entry in the AAFC will take advantage of the late major league baseball closing, which will effect the rival Chicago Cardinals and Bears who play in ball parks, by staging as many home league games as practicable during September.

**School Buses** Rule Tightens

COLUMBUS, Jan 21-High school students who habitually follow their athletic teams via school bus have been grounded by the state education depart-

An edict, effective Jan. 1, prohibits schools from giving bus, transportation to any except actual participants in athletic scholarship competition, etc.

The effect, so far as sports are concerned, is to limit bus travel their investigation of the school's CINCINNATI, Jan. 21—The to team members, managers

weight Champion Willie Russell tion director in the education de-Student Council President An- of Columbus Monday night, was partment, says the ban can be drew Slezak said that the 28-page temporarily held up today by laid directly at the door of a report which the fact-finders pre- the Cincinnati Boxing Commis- few schools who consistently and flagrantly abused former priv-The commission launched an ileges.

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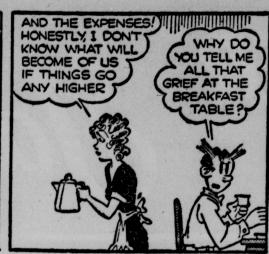
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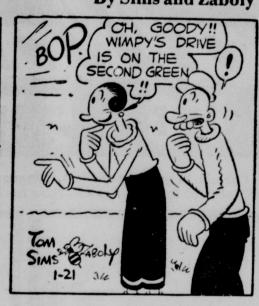




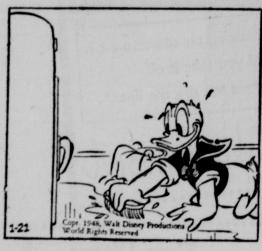
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Tillie the Toiler







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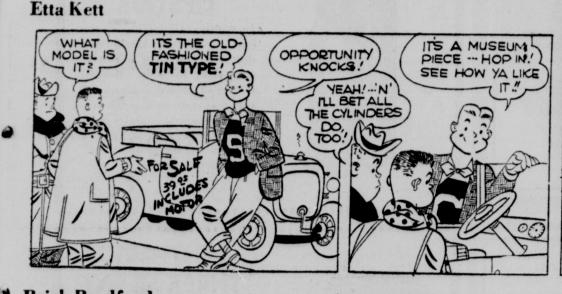








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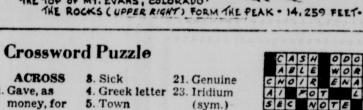


Keene, WBNS. Music Hall, WLW; Dick Haymes and his orchestra will round out

> with a fractured rib. The NBC on the ice and tried to ignore







24. Monkey

27. A size of

coal

29. Behold!

30. Request

31. Monkey-

like

37. Work

38. Musical

33. Greek letter.

35. Kind of fish

36. Greek letter

instruments

42. Hindu garment 47. Lamprey

Yesterday's Answer

meadow

44. Before

45. Marshy

1. Gave, as money, for services 5. Blunders 6. Coin 9. Not working 7. Means of

(Prus.)

(Braz.)

communi-

cation

, pocket

10. Food 11. Booth 12. Lateral 8. Strict boundaries 11. Parts of checks 13. Clique 15. Toward 17. Anger 16. Often 18. Aloft (poet.)

19. Insult 20. Watch 22. Lure 25. Digit 26. Peel 28. Tropical tree 32. Golf mound

34. A fold in thread 35. Biblical character 39. Measure

(Chin.) 40. Wine receptacle 41. Rough lava 42. Little girl 43. Insurgent 46. Hand over

48. Pierce, as with horns 49. Elf (Persian myth.) 50. Region 51. Cut

DOWN 1. In a flutter 2. Jewish month

with his broadcasts or other activities.

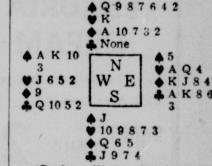
Vaughn Monroe, starred on CBS Saturday nights, may not be making records since the Petrillo ban, but he's certainly breaking records during his current personal appearance tour. Monroe set a new box office mark at the RKO Palace Theatre in Cleveland bringing in \$14,414.-27 for three days against Glenn Miller's previous record of \$11,-600. Then Monroe moved on to the RKO Palace Theatre in Rochester and broke the opening day score with a hefty \$3,473.50.



# Play Bridge With **BARCLAY**

### WOULD YOU REALLY?

IT'S ALL well and good to say what you would have done in his place, after you have learned about the disaster that befell a poor unfortunate because of some bid, lead or play he made. But are you really sure you would not have done exactly the same thing he did? Now be honest with yourself. Isn't it pretty hard sometimes to be absolutely sure what action you would have



(Dealer: West. North - South vulnerable.)

West North East 1 A Pass Pass Pass Pass Dbl Pass Pass Dbl

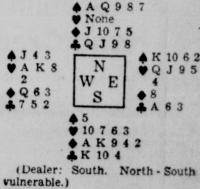
That got set four tricks, giving East and West 1,100 points, whereupon a kibitzer-who sat behind South, not North-said he would have passed in North's position instead of making the 2-Diamond overcall on the second round which inaugurated his trouble. He was of course sincere, but still we aren't certain he would have passed with that freak distribution. Further, we feel sure he would have made the spade bid after the diamond call was doubled. Why? Because a man famous for psychic bids was in the West, none other than Oswald Jacoby himself, a player who might have called spades without them.

Whatever blame attached to South for taking out the double of 2-Spades into 3-Diamonds is hard to figure, when he had a singleton in one suit and three to an honor in the other. How could he tell that the spades would go down only 500 points?

At the other table of a team match, North never got into the bidding at all. But his entire problem was different since West made a dealer opening of 1-Spade. which led ultimately to his partner playing the hand at 3-No Trumps and making five for a score of 460 points, including the 300 not vulnerable game bonus.

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Tomorrow's Problem



(Dealer: South. North - South

What is the best play for 5-Diamonds against the heart K

# the Air

6:00 Bing Crosby, WHKC; News, WBNS.

Bing Crosby, WHKC; News, WBNS.
News, WHKC; News, WCOL.
Supper Club, WLW; Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC
Lone Ranger, WCOL; Club 15, WBNS.
Dennis Day, WLW; Melody Hour, WBNS.
Vox Pop. WCOL; Gildersleeve, WLW.
Abbott and Costello, WCOL; Duffy's Tavern, WLW.

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THURSDAY

1:00 Fifty Club, WLW; Welcome Travelers, WCOL.

1:30 News, Markets, WLW; Helen Trent, WBNS.

1:00 Our Farm, WCOL; Cedric Foster, WHKC.

1:30 Guiding Light, WLW; Listen Ladies, WCOL.

2:00 Mrs. Burton, WBNS; Today's Children, WLW.

2:30 Bride and Groom, WCOL; Editor's Daughter, WBNS.

9:30 Groucho Marx, WCOL; District Attorney, WLW.
10:00 Big Story, WLW; Bing Crosby, WCOL.
10:30 Jimmy Durante, WLW; Star Theater, WCOL.
11:00 News, WLW, WHKC, WBNS.
4:30 THURSDAY

Double or Nothing, WBNS; Life Beautiful, WLW. Paul Whitema, WCOL; Young's Family, WLW.
Hint Hunt, WBNS; Backstage Wife, WLW. 4:30 Lorenzo Jones, WLW; Marty's Party, WBNS.
5:00 Girl Marries, WLW; Music,

WBNS.
5:30 Plain Bill, WLW; Captain Midnight, WBNS.
6:00 Bing Cross Bing Crosby, WHKC; News, WBNS.

Jack Carson, WLW; Darts for Dough, WCOL.
Family Theater, WHKC; Radio Digest, WBNS.
Eddie Cantor, WLW; Music, 9:30 10:00 11:00 News, WLW, WBNS, WHKC.

Lucille Ball, stage and screen comedienne, will be the guest of News, WHKC; News, WCOL.
Supper Club, WLW; Fulton Lew.
is, Jr., WHKC.
Club 15, WBNS; Destiny, WLW
F.B.I., WBNS; Henry Aldrich.
WLW.
Burns and Allen, WLW; Mr.

Comedianne, will be the guest of the subsequent pain in his side, but, got so intense he consulted a doctor. Now he is strapped up so the fracture won't interfere

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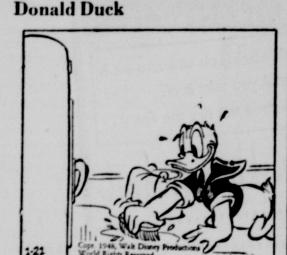








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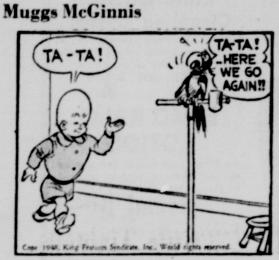




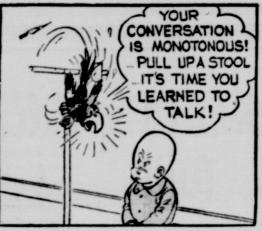




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WCOL; "Edi-

Paul Whitema, WCOL; Young's Family, WLW.
Hint Hunt, WBNS; Backstage Wife, WLW. 4:00 Lorenzo sones, WLW; Marty's Party, WBNS.
Girl Marries, WLW; Music, WBNS. 5:00 Plain Bill, WLW; Captain Mid-night, WBNS. 5:30 Bing Crosby, WHKC; News, WBNS.

Double or Nothing, WBNS; Life Beautiful, WLW.

Keene, WBNS. Music Hall, WLW; Dick Haymes, WBNS. Jack Carson, WLW; Darts for Dough, WCOL.
Family Theater, WHKC; Radio Digest, WBNS.
Eddie Cantor, WLW; Music, 10:00 11:00 News, WLW, WBNS, WHKC.

Lucille Ball, stage and screen

and his orchestra will round out

Perry Como recently learned

that he has been prancing about with a fractured rib. The NBC "Supper Club" baritone slipped on the ice and tried to ignore WBNS.
News, WHKC; News, WCOL.
Supper Club, WLW; Fulton Lew.
is, Jr., WHKC.
Club 15, WBNS; Destiny, WLW.
Half Thursday, at 9:00 p. m. over
F.B.I., WBNS; Henry Aldrich, WLW.
Station WLW. Oscar Levant
WLW.

Principles and tried to ignore the subsequent pain in his side, but, got so intense he consulted a doctor. Now he is strapped up 8:30 Burns and Allen, WLW; Mr. | pianist and wit, and Lou Bring so the fracture won't interfere

### Room and Board





21. Genuine

24. Monkey

27. A size of

29. Behold!

30. Request

31. Monkey-

like

37. Work

38. Musical

33. Greek letter.

35. Kind of fish

36. Greek letter

instruments

42. Hindu garment 47. Lamprey

Wife Preservers

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Instead of throwing buttons helter-

skelter in a quart jar string them on long "invisible" hairpins. Twist the ends to-

gether so that they will stay put until you

need them Sort the buttons for size and

color to make selection easier.

Yesterday's Answer

44. Before

45. Marshy

meadow

(sym.)

4. Greek letter 23. Iridium

## Crossword Puzzle

8. Sick

5. Town

6. Coin

(Prus.)

(Braz.)

communi-

7. Means of

cation

checks

(poet.)

8. Strict

13. Clique

ACROSS 1. Gave, as money, for services 5. Blunders 9. Not

working 10. Food 11. Booth 12. Lateral 11. Parts of boundaries 14. Sailor

15. Toward

17. Anger 16. Often 18. Aloft 20. Watch 19. Insult 22. Lure , pocket 25. Digit 26. Peel 28. Tropical tree

32. Golf mound 34. A fold in thread 35. Biblical character 39. Measure (Chin.)

40. Wine receptacle 41. Rough lava 42. Little girl 43. Insurgent 46. Hand over 48. Pierce, as

with horns 49. Elf (Persian myth.) 50. Region 51. Cut

DOWN

1. In a flutter

2. Jewish

month with his broadcasts or other activities.

Vaughn Monroe, starred on CBS Saturday nights, may not be making records since the Petrillo ban, but he's certainly breaking records during his current personal appearance tour. Monroe set a new box office mark at the RKO Palace Theatre in Cleveland bringing in \$14,414 .-27 for three days against Glenn Miller's previous record of \$11,-600. Then Monroe moved on to the RKO Palace Theatre in Rochester and broke the opening day score with a hefty \$3,473.50.

# **PLYMOUTH**

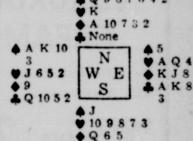
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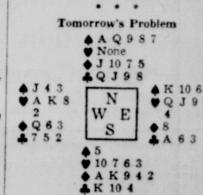
North - South vulnerable.)

West North Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Dbl Pass Dbl That got set four tricks, giving

East and West 1,100 points, whereupon a kibitzer-who sat behind South, not North-said he would have passed in North's position instead of making the 2-Diamond overcall on the second round which inaugurated his trouble. He was of course sincere, but still we aren't certain he would have passed with that freak distribution. Further, we feel sure he would have made the spade bid after the diamond call was doubled. Why? Because a man famous for psychic bids was in the West, none other than Oswald Jacoby himself. a player who might have called spades without them.

Whatever blame attached to South for taking out the double of 2-Spades into 3-Diamonds is hard to figure, when he had a singleton in one suit and three to an honor in the other. How could he tell that the spades would go down only 500 points?

At the other table of a team match, North never got into the bidding at all. But his entire problem was different since West made a dealer opening of 1-Spade, which led ultimately to his partner playing the hand at 3-No Trumps and making five for a score of 460 points, including the 300 not vulnerable game bonus.



(Dealer: South. North - South

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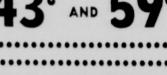
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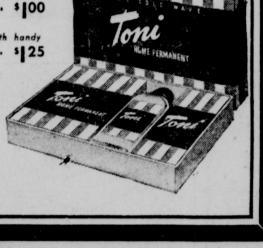
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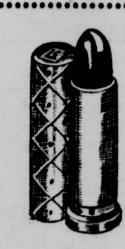
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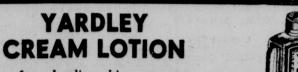
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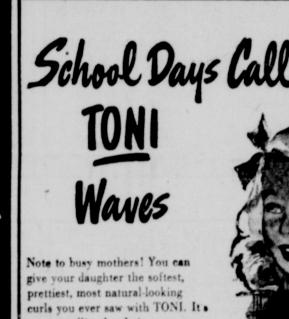
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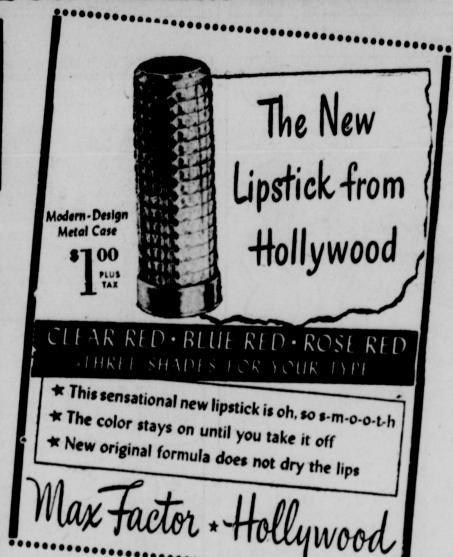
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